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RUSSIANS WIDEN ODER BRIDGEHEADS; SIEGFRIED LINE BEEN FULLY BREACHED

LAST BARRIER OF DOUBLE LINE FALLS SOUTHEAST AACHEN

ROER RIVER DAMS THAT HAVE HELD UP OFFENSIVE **NEWEST OBJECTIVE**

PARIS. Feb. 8 .- (A)-The American First army drove clear through the last barriers of the double Siegfried line 15 miles southeast of Aachen tdoay, captured bloody Schmidt and neared the Roer riv-er dams and reservoirs which had been a major factor in checkmatthe Western Front offnesive

(The Geman communique said "preparations for the big allied at-tack continue along the Roer." The enemy said a major offensive was imminent with Cologne, the Rhine and industrial Ruhr as objectives. American troops outside Dueren are 20 miles from Cologne. Cap-ture of the dams might prove the starting signal for the onslaught.)
The largest of the dams, the 985foot thick Schwammenauel, is just
over two miles from Schmidt. A

combat team of the 78th division reached the northern bank of its The dam system is capable of sending an 8-foot wall of water down the 38 miles of the Roer to Roermond. Any troops which had crossed the Roer to the Covast reservoir.

had crossed the Roer to the Cologne plain last fall could have been trapped by German-made floods within four hours.

Third Army Breaches Wall.

Third army soldlers poured through another breach in the west wall farther south to within a mile and a quarter of Pruem.

The attacks of the American First army in the Roer headwaters area and the American Third in the Eifel mountains gained the proportions of a major offensive.

The 78th Lightning division drove The 78th Lightning division drove into the anchor bastion of Schmidt last night and had virtually cleaned

it out by daybreak. Nearby Kommerscheidt was occupied.
The 310th regiment, commanded by Col. Earl M. Miner, Budstrott. Conn., took the village. Another combat force drove along the north banks of the Schwammenuel reservoir, backed up by the biggest dam in the system. Schmidt is 13 miles inside Germany.

Major Transit Center.

Pruem, a major transit center for German defenses in the center of the Siegfried line, was approachor the Siegried line, was approached by Third army troops from several directions. The nearest column came within sight of the town, capturing Obermehlen, just to the northwest.

to the northwest.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., swiftly fortified his new invasion positions on the 24-mile front where four of his divisions were fighting in the West Wall fortiments.

In Senators Tydings (D-Md) and Reed (R-Kas) called for a re-affirmation of farm draft deferments and a congressional inquiry to determine responsibility "for

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2. Selective Service Directors

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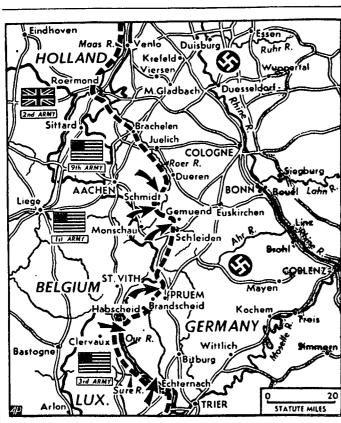
RAF Lancasters

and Goch, between the Maas and Rhine rivers, while a large force of Mosquiton attacked seven key S-Sgt. W.F. Kendall NOT MOVING EAST irdustrial and communication

Attacks Staggered The attacks were staggered over a two and one-half hour period and kept half of Germany on the alert until after midnight.

Action

Missing In Action



THIRD ARMY OPENS DRIVE INTO GERMANY-Arrows indicate U S. First and Third Army drives on the western front (broken line). The Third Army, already threatening Pruem, drove into Germany in a new sector between Clervaux and Echternach, while to the north the First Army moved closer to Schmidt, Gemuend and Schleiden. (AP Wire-

BIG THREE PLANS

WITHIN FEW DAYS

EXPECTED BE KNOWN

AGREEMENT CALLING FOR

AMERICAN PARTICIPATION

TO MARK NEW POLICY

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

policy.

The plans are being worked out by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchil, and Premier Stalin at an historic conference now believed to be at least half-finished

control of Germany, the political and economic problems of liber-

ated Europe and proposals for the earliest possible establishment of a world organization to "maintain peace."

The linking of all these prob-lems was interpreted by officials

See BIG THREE, Page 8.

MIDWESTERN COLD

WAVE PLAYING OUT;

within the week.

SENATOR CONTENDS MARSHALL AND KING FAIL ON MANPOWER

ALSO SAYS THEY WERE PESPONSIELE FOR VAST **OVERPRODUCTION**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—⟨₱⟩→ Senator Brooks (R-III) contended today that Gen. George C. Mar-shall and Admiral Ernest J. King shall and Admiral Ernest J. King had failed to use military man-power to the best advantage. He also charged them with responsi-bility for vast over-production of billions of dollars worth of sur-

plus goods."

The Illinois Republican took the senate floor to criticize house-approved work or jail legislation after these swiftly paced develop-

available."

2. Selective Service Director
Lewis B. Hershey told the senate
military committee he supports
an amendment permitting War
Mobilizer James F. Byrnes to direct actual placement of workers

Blasted German

E-Boat Shelters

LONDON, Deb. 8. (P)—RAF Lancasters blasted German E-boat shelters

LONDON, Deb. 8. (P)—RAF Lancasters blasted German E-boat shelters at Ijmuiden on the west coast of Holland with 12,000-pound earthquake bombs today, hitting this hideout by daylight for the second time in six days.

Spitfires escorted the bombers across the North Sea. No enemy are, in a measure, to blame for

Spitfires escorted the bombers across the North Sea. No enemy are, in a measure, to blame for planes were encountered and all the attacking force returned. Britain-based American heavy bombers were not in action today.

U. S. 15th Air Force Fortresses and under the guise of and Liberators bombed the Vien-

our feal reverses and Liberators bombed the Vienna area sgain today, concenetrating on communications targets. An overcast conspelled bombing by instrument. The raid followed an attack on o'll targets in the area yesterday.

The German radio issued a stream of air raid warnings reporting bombs south of Emden, west of Muenster, over the Nordhausen area, North Friesland, Brunswick, Bremen and Hannover as well as over Holland.

A force of 700 British heavies last night in full moonlight swooped ever Nazi troops and equipment concentrations at Kleve and Goch, between the Maas and Bhine where the Maas and Britantian to the played up the successes of our forces, x x x "As the heads of the army and navy, they are responsible in part for the fallure to fully utilize the vast manpower are reproduction of the for vast over-production of the public at a loss."

Favors Free People.

Brooks, a frequent critic of administration policies, said "I have never felt that intimidated, forced or slave labor ever could or would see MANPOWER, Page 3.

Aerial Gunner, Is

alert un'il after midnight.

Allied warplanes in the Italian theateer carried out more than 2,000 sorties against rail and oil supply hubs yestereday in their most active day recenetly, but also suffered their largest receent loss —34 planus.

The bonching and strafing attacks were directed against the repeatedly-hit Brenner Pass rail line, the Vienna area and oil targets. The Vienna area and oil targets. The Vienna following the Korneutricks were than 500 Liberators.

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of the Allied losses.

| cmber 25, 1940, and nas been overseas since July, 1944. He received primary pilot training at Corsicana Field and was a member
of Class 43-B.

ARTILLERY DUELS IN STREETS OF MANILA, RAVAGED BY FIRE

FIERCE JUNGLE BATTLE REPORTED UNDER WAY ON BATAAN PENINSULA

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor. Artillery duels roared over the explosion-torn streets of Manila today as American armor and foot soldiers strove to wipe out Japan-ese who transformed the city into

a battleground. leading theatres, two big hotels, Berlin, and an American five banks and the city's largest tator in Moscow broadcast department store. This is only a Russian capital expected

lential sections.

Sharp Contrast.

The destructive Japanese fight in Manila contrasted sharply with Tokyo's description of Manila as an unimportant phase of the batile of Luzon which "is fought for very high stakes."

In the west the U. S. First army driving through last barriers of the double Slegfried line 15 miles southeast of Aachen, occupied bloody Schmidt and neared the remainder of the vital Roer river

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (P)—Big Three plans for joint political ac-tion in Europe are expected here within the week.
Calling for active American par-ticipation in European settlements, they will mark the beginning of a new period in United States foreign

COMMUTED TO LIFE CAMP ROBERTS, Calif., Feb. by President Roosevelt, Frime Militer Churchill, and Premier Stalin at an historic conference now believed to be at least half-finished somewhere in the Black Sea area.

Presumably the meeting is on Russian soil, possibly in the Crimea in order to allow Stalin to continue his close supervision to be before helps designed and refer to allow stalin to continue his close supervision to be before helps designed and refer to allow stalin to continue his close supervision.

continue his close supervision the Red Army invasion of Germany.

A joint announcement late yestcrday, evidently direct from the ed hationwide attention.

MOSCOW ANNOUNCED PIERCING OF ODER LINE BEFORE BERLIN

AMERICANS OCCUPY BLOODY SCHMIDT AFTER **BREAKING SIEGFRIED LINE**

Associated Press War Editor.
Moscow radio announced triumphantly today that the Oder line had been pierced by Soviet troops, and that "Berlin, in panic, is wit-nessing the crumbling of the last obstacle in its forefield."

Massed Soviet artillery hammer-Nothing but fire-scorched rubble ed the low west bank of the Oder and blackened steel and concrete between Kuestrin and Stettin, shells remained of five of Manilla's weak links in the defenses before Berlin, and an American commen-tator in Moscow broadcast that the

department store. This is only a partial census of the three-day demolitions by Japanese who still river had been crossed in force, dominate the southern section of Manila.

Surviving Chinese poked through the charred remains of Chinatown, one of the most densely populated sections of the city, hunting for traces of missing friends and relatives. No official source has yet estimated the possible death toll in this and other burned out residential, had been won by the Red army Roads south and west of Berlin were reported immed with my Roads south and west of Berlin were reported jammed with

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tile of Luzon which "is fought for very high stakes."

Fierce jungle battles were underway on Bataan peninsula and at the gateway to northeastern Luzon, to which Tokyo said the puppet government of Jose Laurel had fled.

A record bomb load dumped on Corregidor indicated U. S. forces were preparing next to knock out this fortress guarding the entrance to Manila Bay.

Bombers and fighters sank four Japanese ships and damaged another four in air sweeps from the Bast coast of Luzon where Nipponese forces in the Philippines are concentrated.

PVT. HENRY WEBER'S

COMMUTED TO LIFE

CAMP ROBERTS Calif, Feb.

Bloody Schmidt and neared the remainder of the vital Roer river dams.

Capture by the Americans of the Roer network of dams, which could have sent torrents against British and Americans massed along the river, might signal the new allied offensive in the west. A possoble prelude to a massed lunge toward the Rhine was the pounding given enemy installations at the northern end of the Sieg-fried line by RAF heavy bombers. German reports indicated new air blows were raining on German western defenses today.

Streaming through another new break in the Siegfried Line, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army pushed ahead on a 24-mile front to within 1 1-4 miles of Pruem, key West Wall supply base. The Germans said a new Allied large-scale offensive, three months to the day from the beginning of Gen. Eisenhower's winter drive, was imminent, and said it would spring from the area east of Aachen between Dueren and Schleiden.

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ALLIED AIRBORNE ON LEAPFROG RHINE

which accompanied the three leaders or to the Biack Sea are now working out detailed plans.

2. As 300n as the talk of fighting was completed, Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchili took up "problems involved in establishing a secure peace." Under these they listed plans for the occupation and control of Germany, the political and economic problems of liber-

INDICATIONS POINT STRONGLY TOWARD HEAVY OFFENSIVE BY FORCES UNDER GEN. EISENHOWER

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst.
If General Eisenhower isnt on

By The Associated Press.

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The Hitlerite spokesmen say there's no doubt the storm is about to break. The whole Allied front is throbbing with invasionitis. Allied fighting men stand on or inside the German frontier along states.

offensive before the good weather in the spring.

Looking across at the eastern front we see a similar phenomenon. There the Muscovites would,

By The Associated Press.

The cold wave that chilled the upper midwest apparently was petering out today without moving east as scheduled.

The United States Weather Buleas at Chicago said temperatures were moderating all over the Missisppi valley.

The only subzero marks reported during the night were at International Falls, Minn., 4 below, Willmar, Minn., 5 below, and Spencer, Ia., 2 below. By way of contrast, Los Angeles, Calif., recorded shirts sieeve weather of 80 above.

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CZECHOSLOVAKIA RUSSIANS CROSS ODER SOUTH OF KUESTRIN—Arrows from numbers indicate tour areas along the Oder River where Russian bridgeheads have been reported. Berlin said a new bridgehead was established south of Kuestrin and one north of the city was expanded. No new developments were reported in the bridgeheads at Fuerstenberg and Steinau, but Berlin admitted expansion of the bridgehead in the Brieg area. Reds "temporarily" took Pyritz, 24 miles from Stettin, Berlin said. Assaults upon encircled Poznan and Schneidemuehl continued. (AP Wirephoto Map) American Combat | BILL PROVIDES FOR Casualties Reach

Total Of 764,584

GERMANY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-(P)-American combat casualties since the beginning of the war have reached 764,584, the army and na-

vy disclosed today.

Secretary of war Stimson placed the army's losses at 676,796 while the navy listed its total as 87,788. This represented an overall increase of 27,242 since last week's report.
Stimson said the army casualties represented a compilation of individual names received in Washington through Jan. 28 and reflected battle developments at the end of December and the beginning the service of the creation of a "Texas aeronautical commission" is provided in a bill introduced in the senate today by Penrose Metcalf of San Angelo.

The measure provides that commission of name.

Private First Class Billy Bradford of Corsicana, Texas, and some of his buddies, started out on a flushing party, proceeding to the basement first.

Pfc. Bradford, who had been carrying his rifle over his left shoulder, shifted it to port arms snapquick. It was a lucky thing, because as soon as he kicked the basement door open, five German soldiers popped out, hands reached for the celling.

Burke Brothers Own Grand Champion Bull In Brahman Class

HOUSTON, Feb. 8.—(A)—The grand champion Brahman bull was grand champion Brahman bull was named this afternoon by the Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exhibition. The animal is owned by Burke Brothers of Corsicana. The reserve grand champion also picked is owned by F. E. Davis of Glen Rose. Burke Brothers won two other honors, that of the grand champion female Brahman and the reserve grand champion female

pion female Branman and the fe-serve grand champion female Brahman.

Frank Scofield of Austin, col-lector of internal revenue, was the judge in this contest. He told the audience that the Brahman show was the best he had ever judged. V-Weapon Attacks

LONDON, Feb. 8—(R)—German V-weapon attacks on Southern England caused additional casualties and damage during the 24 2-hours ending at dawn this morn-ing, the air ministry announced to-

CREATION OF TEXAS **AERONAUTICAL BODY**

COMMISSION WOULD HAVE AUTHORITY TO ACT AS AGENT OF TEXAS

POLAND

represented a compilation of individual names received in Washington through Jan. 28 and reflected battle developments at the end of January.

The Secretary said 865,000 Germans have been taken prisoner on the Western front since the invasion last June.

The army's figures: killed 130, 266; wounded 396,172; missing 91, 476; p.isoners 58,878.

A joint announcement late yesterday, evidently direct from the conference, was released in London and Moscow as well as at the commanding general of the came of manding general of the came of manding general of the came of the manding general of the came that political problems of the death sentence, sentence that political problems of Europe are a prime concern of the meeting.

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War At A Glance By The Associated Press

the Rhine seemed imminent. RUSSIAN FRONT - Battle for

Berlin appeared under way; Ger-mans said Soviet bridgeheads span-ned Oder 80 miles from capital. ITALIAN FRONT - American limited offensive southeast of Bologna stalled by strong resistance. PACIFIC FRONT — Artillery duels across Pasig river in Manila; U. S. Forces control all city north of the river; Corregidor pounded by Liberators in heaviest blow to date

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Feb. 3. (P)—Gen. Maxine Weygand, commender of French troops in North Africa, says France will never agree to German occupation of Bizerte or any other part of Tu-

The Read To Berlin By The Associated Press

-Western Front: 310 miles (from

RED ARMY REPORTED HAVE BROKEN LAST BARRIER TO CAPITAL

ANNOUNCEMENT SIGNIFY-ING BREAKDOWN OF ODER LINE IS EXPECTED SOON

LONDON, Feb. 8.—(P)—A Finnish broadcast recorded by the British Broadcasting Corporations aid today that "Russian tanks have probed to the outskirts of Berlin."

LONDON, Feb. 8-4/P)-The Mos-TONDON, Feb. 8-44?—The Mos-cow radio said today the "Ode-line has been pierced and Berlin in panic is witnessing the crumb-ling of the last obstacle in its forefield."

forefield."
A prior broadcast by an American chain commentator said Marshal Stalin's capital was hourly expecting an official announcement that the First White Russian army had smashed across the river in force, "signifying the complete breakdown of the

line."
Berlin accounts said the Rus-Berlin accounts said the Russains shad hammered out seven bridgeneads on the Berlin front, one of them 30 miles northeast of the capital, and a dozen others along 185 miles of the river from Ratibor in Silesia to Gruenberg, 50 miles southeast of Frankfurt. The Moscow radio said Heinrich Himmler had massed Stroops in the capital. Roads south and west of Berlin were reported jammed with the traffic of refugees in flight. gees in flight.

Not Confirmed,

While Marshal Stalin had not confirmed the breaking of the oder line on the Berlin front, Sovet advices said Marshal Greg-ory Zhukov's massed artillery was

ory Zhukov's massed artillery was pounding at the weakest link of the capital's defense, the low western bank of the Oder between Kuestrin and Stettin, where it runs northeast of Berln.

Officially, Moscow blacked out the progress of the flerce battle on the west side of the stream and told only of the liquidation of additionaly German pockets on the east side of the river.

But Moscow dispatches said Kuestrin, 40 miles east of Berlin and one of the chief fortifical areas guarding the capital, was about to fall, with Soviet temmygunners fighting in the streets un-

about to fall, with Soviet tommy-gunners fighting in the streets un-der cover from artillery batteries stationed only two miles from the northern outsidrts.

Five Thousand Nazis Killed.
The Sqviet communique, telling of 5,000 more Nazis killed in a single day on the Central Oder front, said the battle had moved into the "fortified forefield of Berlin."

German military commentators said Kuestrin was under "concen-tric attack by strong Russian for-mations,"

The Russian communique, nouncing victories northwest of Kuestrin where the low western bank of the Oder offers the least obstacle to the storming of Gernorthern suburb of Kuestrin had

FIFTH ARMY DRIVE IN ITALY HALTED BY ENEMY'S DEFENSES

ROME, Feb. 8--(P)--The limited offensive of American Fifth army troops in the mountains Southeast of Bologna was stalled today against strongly fortified and heav-ily defended enemy positions, the Allied high command announced. The doughboys were halted af-ter forcing their way forward up to 600 yards in two days of bitter fighting in weather conditions made difficult by a sudden thaw in the Appennines Mountains.

Attacking troops gained the Attacking troops gained the crest of one ridge but were forced to dig in and were engaged against counter-attacking Nazi troops yes-

A report from headquarters of Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Jr., commander of the Fifth army, said the American attack reached the base of Orbega Ridge nine miles Southeast of Bologna and only seven miles by read to the South of WESTERN FRONT — Americans streamed through two new breaches in the Siegfried line as new large-scale offensive toward —via Emilia—on Tucsday after-

terday.

ncon Activity on the Eighth army front still was confined to limited patrolling. German engineers were beginning to blow gaps in the Se-nio river flood banks, presumably to permit the stream to flood a wide area and form a protective barrier of water and mud against possible Eighth army attack.

Kyle Confirmed WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-(P)— The Senate today confirmed Edwin Jackson Kyle of Texas as Ambassador to Guatemala.

Pvt. C. H. Harrison Wounded In Action Pvt, Charles Henry Harrson, U.

S. Army, infantry, wounded in action November 18, 1944, in France, is now recuperating in a hospital 1-Eastern Front: 32 miles (from in England. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrson, Corsteana, received the Purple Heart decoration Linnich-Juelich-Dueren area).

-Italian Front: 544 miles (from Rono river.)

Wednesday their son was awarded after being wounded.

Relatives, Friends Attend Rites Here For Mrs. Megarity

Figure 1. Friends and relatives attending the funeral services for Mrs. W. A. Megarity here Sunday afternoon included Roscoe Megarity. Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Megarity, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. John Megarity, Shreveport; Walter Megarity, Shreveport.

Mrs. Cecil Meriwether, Plainview; Mrs. Roland Ziegler, Jr., Roswell, N. M.; Sgt. Neil Crowther, Abilene; Dave Crowther, Fort Worth; Jack Crowther, Fort

ther, Abilene; Dave Crowther, Fort Worth; Jack Crowther, Fort Worth; Mrs. S. D. Ramsey, Las Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Pattison. Fort Worth; Mrs. Fama DeHait, Dallas; Mrs. John Smalling, Dallas; Miss Johnnie Smalling, Dallas; Miss Johnnie Smalling, Dallas; Mrs. Will Jackson, Normangee; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Driver, Dallas; Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Humphries, Steele, Grand Prairie.

Rhone canal. Soldiers moved sevon miles south of Neuf Brisach.
Organized resistance was broken
in the Vosges west of Colmar;

San Antonio are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rox-

Hay For Sale

At McClung Nursery, six miles south of Corsicana on Highway 75. south of Corsicana on Highway to. Roses, Trees and Shrubs. Hurry! If you wait, you may find them hard to get. This is still good planting season. Come to the nursery and see what you order. Compare prices, save the difference and—Buy Bonds. Free catalogue upon request



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Allie Dawson vs. Salmon Dawson, divorce.
Mary Thomas vs. Jasper Thomas, divorce
Elsie Crocker vs. Willie Vera

In the vosces west of Colmar; Eisle Crocker, divorce, and caged.

Sgt. and Mrs. D. L. Coleman of San Antonio are guests in the liams, divorce.

Eisle Crocker vs. willie vet. Williams vs. Williams vs. Marie Williams, divorce.

County Court. A negress was adjudged of un-sound mind in county court Wednesday afternoon.

Sheriff's Office,

Sheriff's Office.

A white man adjudged of unsound mind was conveyed to the state hospital at Terrell Tuesday morning by Deputy Sheriff C. E. Burton.

An automobile belonging to John J. Bryant of Corsicana was reported stolen Tuesday in Dallas, it was learned at the sheriff's office. Officers are seeking two soldiers in connection with the case.

One was conveyed to the state institution at Rusk and one was lodged in juil on an AWOL booking. Sheriff Cap Curington report.

Oil and Gas Leases.

Glenn Curry et ux to J. Morgan Russell, 25 acres Robinson County School Land survey, \$1.

T. C. McMullan et ux to J. Morgan Russell, 25 acres Robinson County School Land survey, \$1.

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ed Thursday morning.

Justice Court.

One was fined on a charge of operating a car without a drivers' license and one on a careless driving complaint before Judge W. H.

ing complaint before Judge W. H. Johnson.

One was fired on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a commercial driver's license by Judge W. H. Johnson. A civil matter was filed before Judge Johnson Tuesday.

One was bound over to the district court on \$500 bond by Judge A. E. Foster on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated (second offense.)

Judge Foster fined one on a

ond offense.)
Judge Foster fined one on a charge of intoxication, one for driving a truck without a commercial driver's license and another on a speeding complaint.
One was fined on an abusive language charge, one for intoxication and two on overloading charges by Judge A. E. Foster.

Marriago License.
Lester Lee James and Elverda
Jacqueline Tonioli.
T. V. Hunter and Mildred V.
Hickson.

Royalty Deed.
James K. Crossman to Ted
Weiner, 6 royalty acres Hiram
Bush survey, 10.

Warranty Deeds.
C. A. Wynn. et ux, to D. E.
Farmer, 86.4 acres of the Lower
John White survey. \$5,000.
Dave McCline, et al, to Dave
Washington, et ux, Lot 4 and 1-2
of Lot 5, Block 282, Corsicana.
\$200

\$200.

Bewley Mills to R. D. Ross, warehouse on lot 50x115 feet on Texas and New Orleans Railroad Company right-of-way on East Seventh avenue, Corsicana. \$2,000.

W. H. Steelman, et ux, to Walter T. Thomason, interest in 129 acres of the M. Boren survey. \$140.

J. A. Young et ux to J. B. Mc-Manus, 2.6584 acres John Collins and P. Highnote surveys, \$264.84.

and P. Highnote surveys, \$264.84.
G. R. Patterson et ux to W. B.
Boyett, 119.7 acres James M.
Smith and Thomas J. Church serveys, \$4,500.
Pure Oil Company to E. B.
Boone, 220 acres William Rice
patent, and Henry and Carroll
Shelton surveys, \$5,750.
Henry W. Wilson et ux to J.
M. Harper et ux, 72.4 acres H. S.
Simonton surveys, \$500 and other
considerations.

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P. A. Simpson et ux to E. C. Harle, two tracts in the Francisco Procello survey, \$1,050.

T. C. Morris et ux to Edward Jones et ux, lot 9, block 96, Corsicana, 750.

Mrs. J. G. Walker et al to H. R. Stroube, 312 2.3 acres Wm. J. Cairness and M. J. Tidwell surveys, 10 and other considerations.

J. B. Strain et ux to Clarkle Fleming, lot 7 and east 1-2 lot 3, block 10, Frost, 4,600.

George T. White et ux to Miss Mable White, lot 1 and west 1-2 lot 2, block 486, Corsicana, 5 and other considerations.

Harris Cross Construction Co. to Louis Joe Territo, lot 11, block 526-D, F. P. Ficklin Addition, 10 and other considerations.

Harris Cross Construction Co. to Louis Joe Territo, lot 3, block 526-D, F. P. Ficklin Addition, Corsicana, 10 and other considerations.

Mineral Deed
H. R. Stroube to the First National Bank of Corsicana, Texas, 1-32nd, royalty interest in 698 acres of the Wm. P. Kincannon survey.

vey. \$10.
Sol Gottlieb to G. M. Boyd, 1-8 interest in 78 acres A. Gulliver survey. 10. sdrvey, 10.
Sol Gottlieb to G. M. Boyd, 3-16 interest in 56 acres A. Montgom-

Assignment,
Phil Daviss to Frank Buttram,
el al, 40 acres of the James Smith
survey. \$1 and other considera-Mrs. M. S. Dockum has re-turned from a visit with her son Capt. Richard Dockum, and fam-ily in Temple. Ryan Consolidated Petroleum in Corporation to Ted Weiner, 1-4 interest in 40 acres A. Shelton survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Mrs. J. K. Bradley of Rice, president of Parent-Teacher Associations of Twelfth District, was in Corsicana Tuesday to inaugurate the Parent-Teacher study group at William B. Travis school.

Miss Barbara Ann Robinson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. f. Robinson, Corsicana, who is a student at Texas Tech at Lublock, has been initiated into the Tau Beta Sigma sorority.

Mrs. Genevieve Johnston to C. L. Tatum, 745 acres Thomas Mor-row League survey, \$10. Utalı Girl Weds Corsicana Seaman In Ceremony Here

Miss Elveda Jacqueline Tonloll,
Tooele, Utah, and Lester Lee James
coxswain, U. S. Navy, were married
Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the
home of Mrs. W. F. Cook, 711
North Thirteenth street, a sister
of the bridegroom. The ceremony
was performed by Rev. Derward
Geddie, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Social Revue

Mrs. W. Kirke Steele will leave for Grayville, Ill., on Wednesday to visit her brother. Ed O'Neill, and her nephew, Jack O'Neill, U. S. N., who will be leaving for an

Royalty Contracts
I. T. Kent, et ux, to H. R.
Stroube, et al, 1-4th. royalty interest in 296 acres of the Robert Carodine survey. \$10 and other considerations.
H. R. Stroube, Jr., to the First National Bank of Corsicana, Textonal Bank of Corsicana and Street Assignment, Phil Davise to Frank Buttern

Lieut. and Mrs. Oliver E. Crespo have arrived at Chanute Field.
Ill., from Miami Beach, Fla.
Lieut. and Mrs. Crespo will reside in Champagne, Ill., while Lieut. Crespo attends engineering school at Chanute Field.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Varneil were in Barry Sunday to attend a dinner given by Mrs. R. E. McCarty in honor of her brother-in-law, R. W. Varneil.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Westbrook Jr., have received a message from their son, Sgt. Tom Westbrook of the Air Transport Command, stating that he has arrived safely somewhere in India.

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Coxswain James is home on a 30-day furlough after sixteen months overseas duty. Mrs. James will return to her home in Tooele, Utah, when her husband returns to active duty with the Navy.

Mrs. W. B. James, Rogersville, Mo., mother of the bridegroom, was here for the wedding ceremony.

Tau Beta Sigma sorority.

D. L. Renfro of Athens and Ensign and Mrs. S. O. Renfro of Corpus Christi were week-end guests in the home of their mothers, Mrs. Gola Renfro.

Mr. and firs. J. M. Jefferson and son, Joe, of Orange, who spent the week end with Mrs. Lefferson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith are leaving on Saturday for Erooklyn. N. Y. to make their home Mr. Jefferson will be connected with the ship-yards in Brooklyn. Other guests in the some Sunday were Mesdames Glenn Boohet and J. H. Lewis of Dallas.

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PACIFIC DUTY—George Douglas Chapman, 18, s-2c, U. S. Navy, is assigned to a battleship in the Pacific Theatre of operations and has seen active duty in the battles incident to the capturing of Saipan and Leyte Islands by the American forces. The son of Mr. and Mrs. L S. Chapman of Blooming Grove, Seeman Chapman attended

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Pvt. Omer G. Still, U. S. Army Infantry, is reported missing in action in Belgium since Dec. 21, according to word received here by relatievs. Pt. Still's home is in Atlanta, Ga., but he has visited his uncle, Claude Still, and his aunt, Mrs. R. P. Garrett, here several times and is well known here. He trained in Camp Wolters. His wife and baby teside in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. J. B. Sumrall, who has been active in musical and educational circles of the city, left for Denver, Colo., recently to join her husband, who is connected with the American Airlines.

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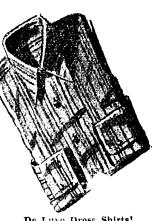
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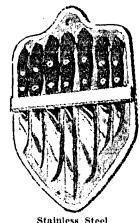
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LEGISLATURE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE troduced passed the 300 mark. Late ones include:

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By Rep. Carlton Moore of Houston directing the board of regents of the University of Texas to establish a department for training social workers and appropriating \$50,00° to finance the department for two years.

By R. E. Senterfitt of San Saba, forgiving strite, county and city property taxes which have been delinquent 20 years on each Dec. 31.

Donnell Offers Bill.

By Rep. J. R. Donnell of Corsicana making the county tax-assessor-collector's office the assessing and collecting agency for
all political subdivisions in the

W. R. Cousins, Jr., of Rep. Rep. W. R. Cousins, Jr., of Beaumont introduced a concurrent resolution petitioning congress to amend regulations so that honorably discharged veterans may purchase surplus army and navy vehicles. Cousins said present regulations prohibit veterans from bidding on such vericles.

State budgeting, controversial subject for the last two sessions to day was seeking a place before

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geting function away from a division of the board of control and places it closer to the Governor who would appoint the budget director, subject to Senate confirmation.

Humphrey argued before the are affected by budgeted appropriations. subject to Senate confirmation.

Humphrey argued before the committee that since the executive department is charged ith budget making responsibility the budget director snould be directly under the Governor who could remove the director at will under terms of the bill.

Money is Imoprtant

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Money a number one subject on the agenda of every legislature, was taking its familiar role in the current session.

The House revenue and taxation committee announced a policy of

the director at will under terms of the bill.

The board of control is the state's largest spending. Since it is the purchasing agent for the state. It was Humphrey's theory that the main spending agency should not be the one charged with making recommendations to the Governor and legislature for appropriations.

Bill Lacks Tecth
His bill does not have the tecth of similar ones introduced by him in past years. It is shorn of a provision which gave the director authorized by the legislature.

However it requires that the director be qualified by technical training and education as well as by experience in business as financial administration. The director's job would be to keep in continuous process the preparation and is state in the director ages of the four-cent non-highway use are refunded to the availant state to have the state to have an opportunity to deny expenditures authorized by the legislature.

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House attate affairs committee and taxation of bill by Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas interduced permitting state, county and city permitting state, county and city

ject for the last two sessions today was seeking a place before
the 43th legislature.

State Budget Director,
Favorably voted upon by
thouse state affairs committee and
headed toward the House calendar
was a bill by Rep. Joe Humphrey's
of Abliene creating the office of
director of the budget.

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Payroll Deductions

ASTIN, Tex., Feb. 8—(P)—The
House state affairs committee has
ordered a hearing Feb. 22 on a
bill by Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas
i permitting state, county and city
governments upon written request
of employes and officers to make
payroll deductions for purchases of
war bonds.
Reed said present laws do not
authorize this procedure.

AUSTIN, Feb. 8—(P)—A public
hearing was set for Feb. 14 by
the Senate Labor Committee today
on Sen. Kyle Vick's bill setting
a minimum salary of \$150 monthly
for fire nen and policemen in citics of 40 000 and above.
The bill which drops the present
statutory population bracket from
60,000 to 40,000 would affect Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Wichita

Tubercular Hospitals

AUSTIN. Tex., Feb. 8—(P)—Favorably reported by the state affairs committee and on its way to the House calendar today was a bill by Rep. A. J. Vale of Rio Grande City prohibiting the board of control from establishing a tubercular hospital within less than one-half mile from any city or town.

Vale said that citizens of Rio Grande City had asked the legislation on the explanation the board of control has suggested that cer
The committee also approved a bill by G C Morris of Greenville to permit Mutual Insurance committee was hearing additional demands for work or jail manpower legislation. Senators Tydings (D-Mw) and Reed (R-Kas) aroduced a measure re-affirming policy of the Tydings amen.

tain abondoned army installations might be purchased by the state f. bospitule or other eleemosynary institutions.

Fort Ringgold which has been abandoned by the army is within less than one-half miles from Rio Grande City Vele said. also received committee sanction after adoption of three minor amendments.

workmen's conpensation insurance for occupational diseases, after being amended in committee, had been given the green light today by the Senate insurance committee.

With two new amendments modeled after the Indiana statute in-

the draft act and trivial to the inquiry.

The Tydings amendment specifies that essential agricultural employes shall not be drafted unless replacements for them are

found.
Tydings told the senate that selective service has attempted to "brush aside" the amendment. He said Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey in effect told local draft boards to "go to it" of they desired to take farm workers for whom there are no replacements.

Worked Amazingly Well.
WPB Chairman J. A. Krug said
oday voluntary manpower placement "worked amazingly well" in the early stages of the war but is

the enry stages of the war but is not sufficient now. "Under existing conditions war production already is suffering badly from lack of labor," the War Production Board head told he senate military committee onsidering the worker jail legis-

ation.
"Without legislation we can be "Without legislation we can be quite certain that as each week passes mice and more war production will be lost for lack of sufficient workers," Krug said.

Placing the present need for workers in "must" plants at "somewhere between 250,000 and 300,000 today," Krug added that such plants represent only about one-fourth of the nation's war industries and was supporting activities.

Worker Migration

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (P). The war manpower commission reported today that under its inter-regional recruitment program 277,-489 workers moved from one part of the country to another to accept war jobs lest year.

This was 75 per cent of the quota established anad compares with a total of 529,000 workers who were refferred to employer representa-tives from other regions. Nearly 50 per cent of those re

ferrede either turned down jobs of-fered or were rejected as unsuited by hiring agents, WMC said.

Dutch Cabinet Resigns
LONDON, Feb. 8 (A) Dutch
cabinet members submitted their
resignations tonight to Queen Wilhelmina as the result of a controversy over policy and the Queen
immediately asked Premier Pieter
Gerbrandy to reconstitute a government.

ernment
There was no immediate clear-cut explanation fo the crisis.

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FUNERAL SUNDAY

BLOOMING GROVE. Feb. 8-(Spl)-Funeral services for Mrs. Frea B. Culmpson, aged at was in Oakwood cemetery. from the Methodist church here Sunday afternoon. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery. Rev. C. T. rites.

known as an artist, having exhibit-, ed her paintings in local and coun- ford. ty fairs.

Surviving are her husband Blooming Grove; two daughters, M. Williams, Blooming Grove, and Mrs. E. L. Vick, Ap-Curtis | rected ple Springs; three sons. Cumpston, Dallas; Kermit Cumps-1

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grand-children two sisters. Mrs. 1st -a seamless or hooded

D. George, R. R. Massengale and cool milk immediately, G. Deason.

TIo Preach at Mildred. Rev. J. D. Badley of Baylor University, who is pastor of the Bap- old tist Church at Embouse, will preach! at the Mildred Baptist church Sunday morning and at night, All members of the church are urged to be present and the public is cordially invited.

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Activities Among

Emhouse Club cused by Miss Vera Sneed, County Home Demonstration Agent, at a meeting given in the home of Mrs. Gillian. Miss Sneed continued by saying "Clean milk milk of good flavor from healthy few barteria, none which is harmton, Grand Prairie, and Mike ful." Points to follow in produc-Cumpston, Seabees, Sicily: seven tion of clean milk are as follows: Elmos Cagle, Blooming Grove and pail; 2ad-seamless strainers with Mrs. John Cleveland, Hillsboro; cotton filter: pads: 3rd--clean and Howard Campbell, pioneer resignand three brothers, E. H. and sterilize all utensils; 4th-a clean dents. Mrs. Cumpston was widely T. M. Campbell, both of Blooming barnyard; 5th-a ventilated barn

Grove, and Mike Campbell, Stam- or milking shed: 6th-a clean healthy cow; 7th-the milker farming through the SCS, Fergu- Harris feed the fish in their ponds Pallbearers were W. P. Orme, should be healthy and should ex- son said. H. S. Whorton, Joe Comer, J. ercise personal cleanliness; 8th-An interesting skit "Feeding with the Navarro-Hill SCS District Harris makes a practice of sink-McCormick's Funeral Service di. Bossy by the Can Full" was given have recently stocked farm tanks by Mrs. Stokes Armstrong and and ponds with fish supplied

Had a Farm.

the health unit. The lext meeting of the club of Chatfield; Byron Perry, J. of Mrs. Mary Shackelford. The ry; W. R. Bonner, Lewis Bonner members will bring gifts for se- Jack Cunningham and R. cret sister day, The meeting adjourned with the cock and J. P. Stewart, both

to ten members and one visitor of Frost. Mrs. Collin Campbell. Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

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ing fish ill eat anything that

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ily the year round.

suiface acre.

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fishing as soon as fish reach legal.

size and that they be fished regul-

Ferguson also stressed the im-

portance of fertilizing the fish

ponds if it is to continue to pro-

duce good fish. "If the water re-

will soon become choked with mossi

and other undesirable vegetation,"

he said. "Fish production will be

time, fish production will be low

because very little fish will be pro-

ommends the use of inorganic com-

mercial fertilizer supplemented by

a small amount of organic mate-

rial. "Use 100 pounds of 6-8-4 ferti-

lizer if obtainable, otherwise as

mear that as possible, plus 10

wheat flour or cottonseed meal or

in small amount of poultry, sheep

or barnyard manure per surface

lacre once each month and includ-

ing April to October," he advised.

Spray With Oil

spraying of vegetation growing in

ponds with oil. And he recom-

mends that, to begin with, all trees,

brush and stumps be removed from

the pond site. Move dirt in such

er edge" on the pond, he said. An!

idea! pond has no water less than:

The fish pond should have a

drain pipe large enough to allow

the water to be removed in a reas-

onable length of time. Ferguson

also recommends fencing the fish,

pond and establishing Lespedezas,

clovers or other types of vegeta-;

tion to give adequate erosion con-

ommends the use of 100 pounds of

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trol within the enclosed area.

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one foot in depth.

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also

pounds of sods, plus 10 pounds of I

For clear ponds Ferguson rec-

mains clear most of the time,

very low in such ponds.

larly at all times thereafter.

Farm fish ponds in the Navarro- channel cat. The channel cat are Hill black and soil conservation flesh eating and serve to prevent district are the most productive the bream from becoming too fish producing waters to be found plentiful. Ferguson pointed out anywhere and they yield annually that scientists have found that it here Saturday night, were held four daughters and other relatives. cows, free from dirt, containing more pounds of fish per acre than is just as important to the same amount of land would fish ponds from becoming overproduce in meat if used for live-stocked as it is to not overstock a stock production, according to C. pasture or range with livestock. O. Ferguson, work unit leader for Overstocking a range results in the SCS, Corsicana.

Many farmers in this area are And an overstocked fish pond reawakening to the advantages of sults in a lot of worthless small having a farm fish pond and are, fish, he explained. learning the latest methods of fish. Some of the co-operators like

Stock Farm Tanks Approximately 30 cooperators hog will est, Ferguson said, and Mrs. Balph Chaney. After show- the USDA Fish and Wildlife Sering a correct feeding for a good vice. Those named by Ferguson milk cow, the group enjoyed a included, J. L. Baker, Lewis Davnice hot milk drink and sang the id, E. W. Robinson, J. C. West C. Moore, John Finch, R. L. Har-Mrs. Mary Shackelford and Mrs. ris. Louis Daniels, John Bryant. . A. Shows gave reports of Drane Estate, A. H. Donahoo, T. importance of the continuation of J. M. McDaniel and C. E. lips, all of Corsidana; J. J. Kelt

will be February 20th in the home Arnett and John Walton, all of Bar-Walker, all of Eureka; Oscar Bohostess serving a refreshment Corbett, and H. A. Scott, Mrs. W. plate, using the Valentine motif. F. Bonaett and Ernest Hooser, all

Don't Overstock The fish used in stocking this , ponds this year blue gill bream and ultimate aim of the SCS is increas- of the service, but it is important ance to his diet.

-April to October-and supple- ed production. It is increased pro- because it supplements the fresh rock duction which justifies the existion diet of the farmer and makes phosphate each month if possible. tenco of the service, he said. Pro- available to him an Ferguson pointed out that the duction of fish is only a side line food to add variety and better bal-



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the Richland cemetery.

LIEUT. COM. HAMILL AND LT. MACK JONES SPEAKERS AT ROTARY

CORSICANA DOCTOR, NOW IN NAVY, TELLS OF CON-DITIONS IN AUSTRALIA

Lt. Comndr. Dan Bryan Hamill, medical officer in the United States Navy, related some of his recent experiences and observations with the service in Australia and New Guinea, and Lt. Mack Jones of the United States Marines exhibited and described two types of Japanese army rifles at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club held in the Navarro Hotel Wednesday. Lt. Com. Hamill said that he

spent seven months in Australia and the same length of time the climate was extremely hot. tendor which serviced and sup plied a fleet of submarines. Voyage to Australia.

Lt. Com. Hamill described a but we ran into bitter cold as we continued our voyage on south of Australia and to Tasmania," said. On the voyage the medical international dateline. Hence the cording to our method of reckon-

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hospital work in New Guinea, A NINTH AIR FORCE BOMBER BASE, FRANCE-Two Texans of the City, Okla., Taylor Presley, El Par | ters at | lesst 3-8 of an inch high, gas said. These shoes will be "White Tailed" B-26 Marauder group, commanded by another Texan, so, a sister, Mrs. Mary Chiard, Ok- for printed with grease pencil in packed and shipped soon. Col. Wilson R. Wood of Chico, Texas, are helping to deliver smashing lahoma City, and other relatives. | letters large enough so that they | The campaign to obtain clothe aerial blows to the enemy as combat members of "The Punching Bag," a veteran twin-engined B-26 medium bomber. Relaxing near the nose Clovis Ray Stover of the plane after returning from a mission against a railroad at Trier, Germany, they are: Second Lieutenant James W. Bankston, Atlanta, Honored At Party On Ga., co-pilot (left), and Sergeant James E. Bivin, 22, of Percilla, Texas, i engineer-gunner, (center) and Second Lieutenant "Nick" Parrish, 23, Seventil Bittlidav pilot of Embouse, Texas, (right). All three have earned the Air Medal In observance of his seventh grocery survey for this month ganization is also anxious to obmer in the northern hemisphere, for participating on more than five combat missions.

> the United States had reached 20 take time out for tea at 9 a. m. cake which carried the inscript, the February campaign. to 30 years ago. There is a dif- and 3 p. m. ferent gauge of railroad in each | The Australians believe in fresh | Following a period of informal lowing prices are now in effect | Funeral services for Thomas Ce-

are old city with an ancient at the officer of Texas pioneers. He | Australia was hard hit by the plates, with American flags as dressed, are controlled under Marlook their faults. American sol- or charceal gas. diers are much better paid than | The officer did not like the hot | Katherine and Josie Marie Esfriction, he said.

Overgrown Country Town. Brisbane he compared to Fort lians play is not like that played fle and the Jap 30 cal. bolt-action Nell Stover. in America. Bowling on the large line vifle. howling greens is the chief sport en Saturdays and Sundays. Across Street from the Y. M. C. & tralians work only five days week and from 8 a. m. to 5 p.

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lion, "Happy Birthday, Clovis Ray." | Wright announced that the fol-

changed at the state lines, he said. is there heat on the trains. Many prixes, the honoree opened his loaf; retail, 13 cents per loaf ors and cold water in winter admired by the guests. arid. He described Melbourne as tan city. Australians reminded rooms, do not have "fly cloth." |chocolate were served on birthday control, but fabbits both alive and found them hospitable and able to war. Rationing unknown here is favors. understand Americans and to over- practiced. Autos burn charcoal Sharing the courtesy with Clov- said.

> the Aussies and this caused some and humid climate of New Guin- telle, Nelda White, Edwain Marca and appreciated the change lowe, Ronnie Wieley, Eddie Separ, back to life on board ship after Janice Poarch, Helen Ward, Bobby Woods, Charles Kirk, Gerald Jones exhibited and described the Adams, Mary Evans, Laska Mae

Com. Allison of Jacksonville, ess. Mrs. Stover. Robert C. McNabb of Bonham, As the guests departed for their comes into use. Wright said. and C. S. Dickens of Ardmore, homes, they wished Clovis Ray

Dickens, former superin- many happy returns of the day. endent of the Magnolia Refining Company at Corsicana, and former president of the Corsicana Rotary Pfc. Wm. C. Read Jub, asked the club here to send Wounded In Action John Corley on another trip to Wounded In Action Ardmore to enable the Oklahoma club to get even with Corley Luxembourg Sector for a practical joke he pulled on l

Al Westbrook, B. W. Woolley, Dr. bourg, according to a war depart-H. O. Harmon, W. A. Curry, ment telegram received by his H2, J2, K2, L2 M2 were valid Feb. who was recently a resident of mother, Mrs. Lillie S. Read, 720 1 and explir June 2. . Kerpenko of South Main, Wednesday, A let-Fort Worth, Louis Eubank of ter written by the wounded sol-Hillsboro, and Junior Rotarians dier was received Tuesday from Sugar stamp 35 became valid Feb. a hospital revealed he had been 1 and expires June 2.

also introduced Hood

Chaney as a new member. Corsicana Tigers Nosed Out Wortham Bulldog Cage Club

Corsicana Tiger cagers nosed out the Wortham Buildogs at the Wortham High School court Tues- Of Purple Heart sell was high point man of the awarded posthumously to S-Sgt. er, who landed with the 23d Uni-

game with nine points. Only one game was played at ed in action on Leyte Island in later moved into Manila during Wortham, but two games are slat- the Philippines Nov. 12, was re the Spanish-American War. Muned at the junior high school gym ceived by his mother. Mrs. Myrtle | sey was a private in the army. The 7:30 o'clock, according to Coach Dowell Wilson. Both the A and | B teams of Wortham and Corsicana | will play here Friday night.

Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

A number of restaurants are not Funeral services for Mrs. Alvia complying with OPA poster post-Renshaw, 71 who died at the home ing requirements, W. A. Wright, women's and children's new and of her daughter, Mrs. M. R. Mit-chairman of the Navarro county repaired shoes were donated this chell, Currie, Saturday evening, rationing board, stated Wednes- week for Greek war relief, acheld from the Methodist day.

jeustemers, or iteris and prices. Biggest donator was Nathan are written in pencil or pen and Gevine, recent purchaser of the county from Oklahoma in 1924 and tree impossible to read as a discentive stock of the Leader Dry has resided in the county since that posters should be posted in and 1000 pairs of new shoes, mostly Surviving are four sons, Frank those cases where the waitressor packed and ready for shipment Renshaw, Rigore; Merion S. Ren- waiter collects for meals purchas- and the other 500 will be packed shaw, McCamey; Orville Renshaw, ed, the posters should be piaced and shipped soon.

Kilgore; Sherman Taft Renshaw, at the entrance or exit where the George Baum, owner of the Big Kilgore; three daughters, Mrs. M. customers can easily see or read Four Shoe Store donated 600 R. Mitchell, Currie; Mrs. Veta all items and prices listed on the pair's of mens' women's and Irene Tute, Overton; Mrs. Effic poster. The posters should be children's shoes, all new Green's May Harris, Houston; two broth-leither hand writter, painted or Shoe Shop donated 300 pairs of ers. George Presley, Oklahoma printed in solid boldface type let full kinds of repaired shoes. Georcan be easily seen and read at a ing for. Greek war relief is still distance of six feet. Posters that buder way. Georgas announced. thave been damaged, prices chang- Those having men's, women's or ed, or erasures made, should be children's clothing, new or old. dexchanged for new posters at the map donate it to Greek relief by

delivering it to George's Grill store Hocal OPA office, Wright said. Wright announced that the next room at 117 East Collin. The or-|birthday, Clovis Rav Stover was will include an intensive campaign tain quilts, blankets and other i complimented by his mother. Mrs. ite see that all grocery stores post bedelothing, he wor used. [C. M. Stover, with a party at her (all community ceiling price lists) the T. and B. V. before the m. Labor is highly specialized home, 508 South Twentieth street, in accordance with OPA instruct- Funeral Services and there are sewer plumbers, on Thursday afternoon. Seven ions. Wright arged price clerks Hamili described the develop- cold water plumbers and hot wat- gleaming candles topped the love- to check their supply of price lists ment of Australia as at the stage or plumbers, he said. Workman by pink and white-iced hirthday to see that plenty are on hand for

state of the Commonwealth and air. Their homes and buildings games with Mary Katherine Es- on white pan bread in 1 1-2 pound eil Gibson, 41, who died here Tuespassengers and freight must be are not centrally heated, neither |telle and Allen Ward winning the loafs: Wholesale, 11 cents per day, were held at 4 o'clock Wed-The berths in the sleeping cars men shave with straight edge raz- gifts, which were inspected and sales by chain stores, 11 cents per erland-McCammon Chapel. T. B. 'un crosz-wise of the cars, ors and cold water in winter, admired by the guests,

Sydney is the most metropoli. Hospitals, except for operating The birthday cake and milk Squabs are exempt from price lister, conducted the rites. Burlal

> ket Price Regulation 334, Wright his mother, two brothers, a sister is Ray were Allen Ward, Mary The new expiration plan for food stamps will permit budgeting of purchases, W. A. Wright, chairman Woman Killed In of the Navarro County Rationing Woman Killed In Board, announced Thursday, Act South Pacific Area long-range Nip 25 cal. sniper"s ri- [Holloway, Genelle Davis and La cording to the new plan, food stamps expire for use 4 months aft- Aviation Machinists Mate First

Rotary guests introduced were Mesdames Jim Holloway, Harvey baving an expiration of stamps, or doches, brother of Mrs. Hamill, Davis, Bogie Poarch and the host- having one block of stamps expire Truska of this city, was killed in at the same time the next block action in the South Pacific on Wright gave the following dates tion received here. for stamp use under the new plan: Red stamps Q5, R5, S5 became val- Friday for Nacogdoches to visit ld Dec. 3 and expire March 31; Mrs. Hruska's parents, Mr. and blue stamps N5, Y5, Z5, A2, B2 Mrs. W. W. McIver. were valid Dec. 1 and expire March 31: Red stamps, T5, U5, V5, W5, Brothers In Service X5 became valid Dec. 31 and expire April 28, blue stamps C2, D2. Pfc. William C. Read, 35, U. S. E2 F2, 32 lecame valid Jan. 1 and Third Army, was slightly wounded expire April 28; red stamps Y5, Z5, Other guests introduced were in action, January 21, in Luxem- A2, B2, C2 D2 were valid Jan. 28 | and expire June 2; and blue stanips

knee, in the left leg below the Ricture Of Manila Pvt. Read entered the armed for- Furnished By Former ces in October, 1942, and had been overseas since November, 1943. He Corsicana Resident | was a farmer near Wortham in cl- |

A plature of a main street Manila in the summer of 1898 ap- week. neared in the Dallas Morning News Wednesday morning. photo had been submitted by B. B Munsey, 4023 University Boulevard, decoration Dallas, a retired Corsicana bank-James R. Spurgeon, Jr., 24, kill- ted States Infantry on Luzon and purgeon, at Rice, last week, it picture was taken while Munsey has been learned here. Sgt. was stationed there. Some of the Spurgeon had been in the service signs indicate that for two and one-half years and had years ago Japanese n served overseas 18 months when were in business there. forty-seven

19 HUNDRED PAIRS SHOES DONATED TO GREEK WAR RELIEF

prording to an announcement made In many cases the posters are Thursday by S. N. Georges, chairnoon. Rev. W. S. Fisher conduct not placed in conspicious places, man of the Navarro County Greek ed the rites and interment was in they are not easily accessible to War Relici Association.

> For Thomas Gibson Held On Wednesday

finesday afternoon from the Suthwas in Oakwood cemetery. Surviving are his wife, a son, land other relatives,

er being made valid. This avoids Class Edsel V. McIver of Nacog-January 21, according to informa-Mr. and Mrs Hruska left on '

Major Wm H. Hastings and Lieut. John P. Hastings, both of the U. S. Army, are visiting their mother, Mrs. W. H. Hastings. Major Hastings is here on a 30-1 day siek leave from the Hammond General Hospital, Modesto, Calif. He was wounded on Leyte Island in the Philippines, Nov. 18, 1944, but is O K new.

Lieut and Mrs. Hastings from Washington, D. C., are here on a 15-day teave. This is the first time! the brothers have been together in [two and one-half years.

Mrs. Jewell Cook of Kerens is a guest of Miss Esma Cook this

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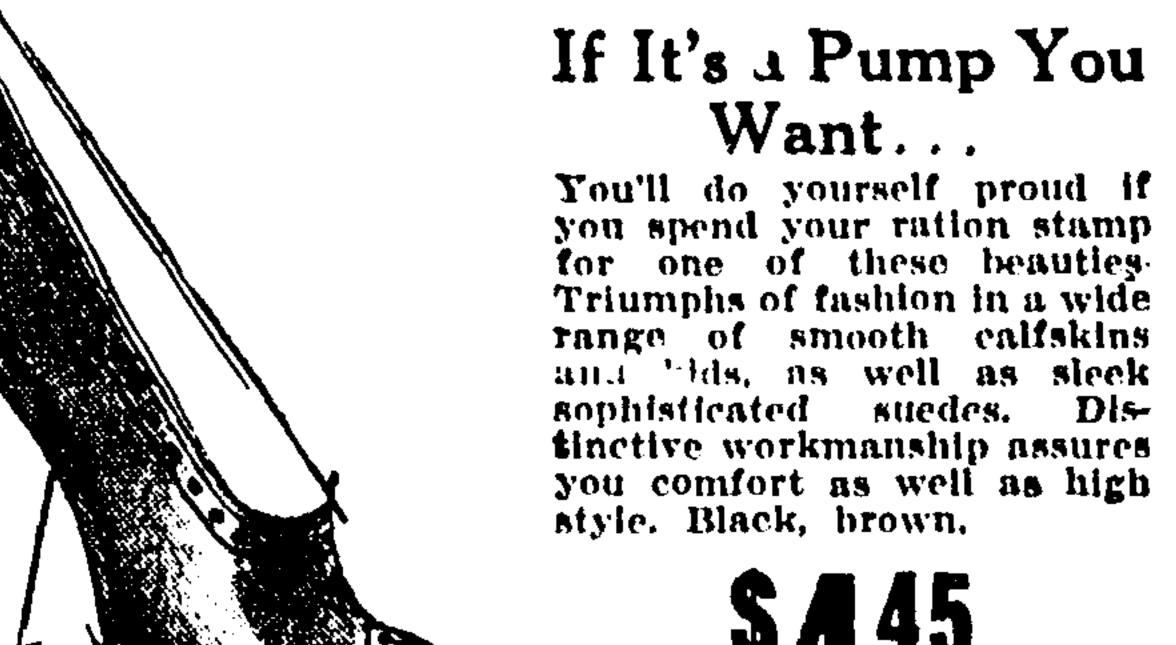
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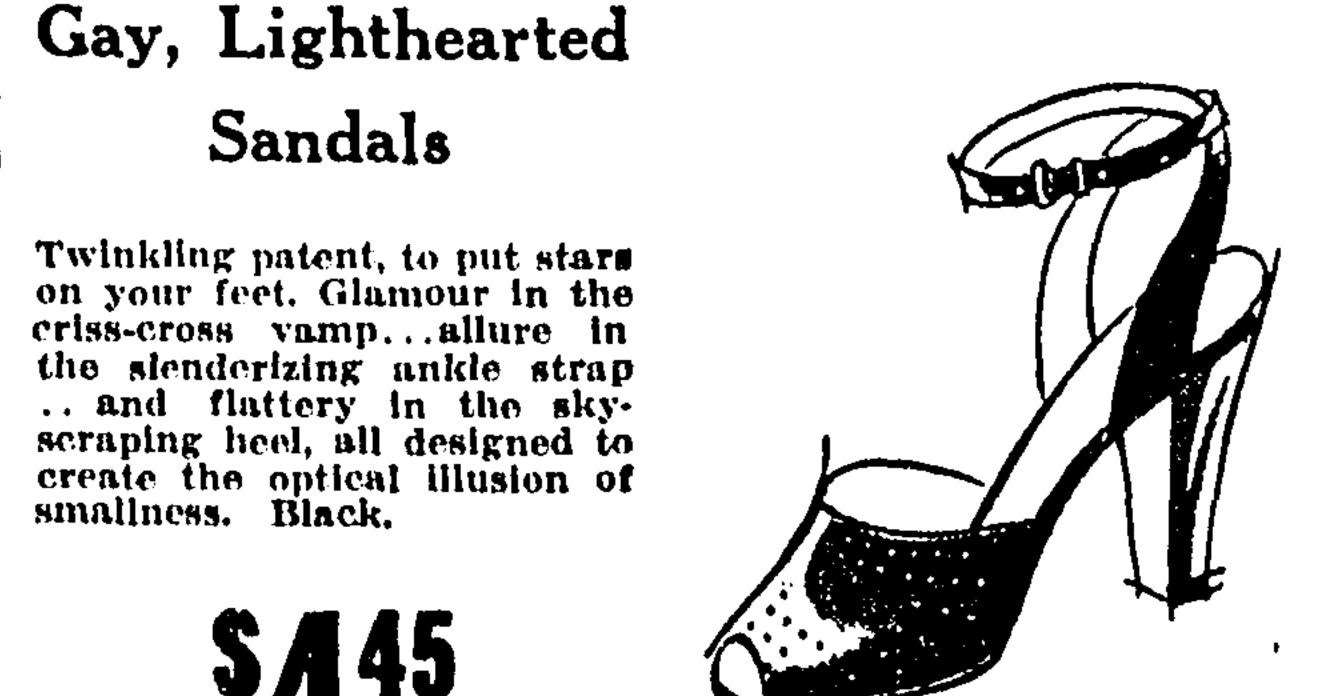
of Hull, were married there on January 24, in a beautiful home wedding. Odom was home on leave after serving several months in Petty Officer First Class A. J. Pacific area. He is the grandson Odom son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Odom of



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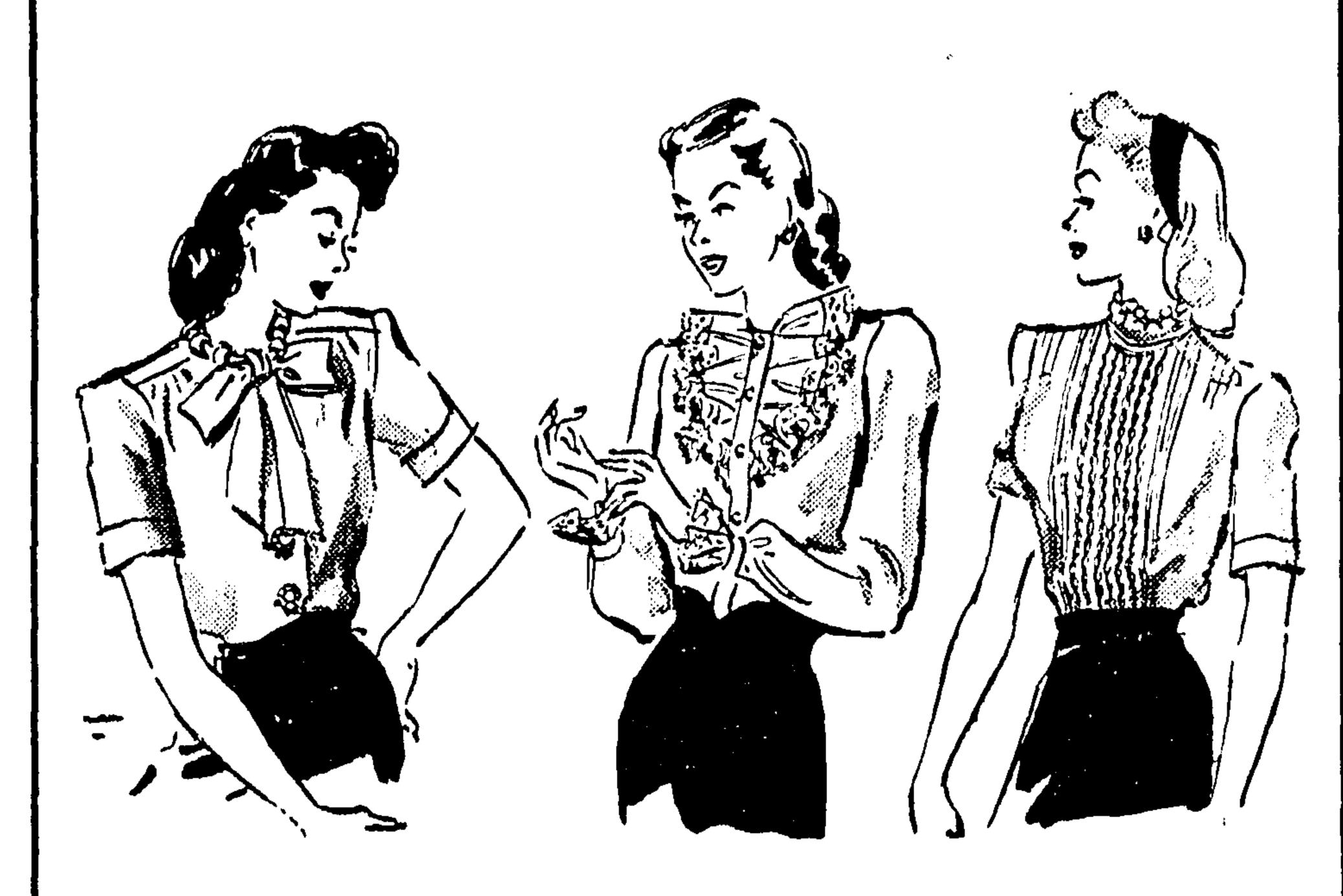
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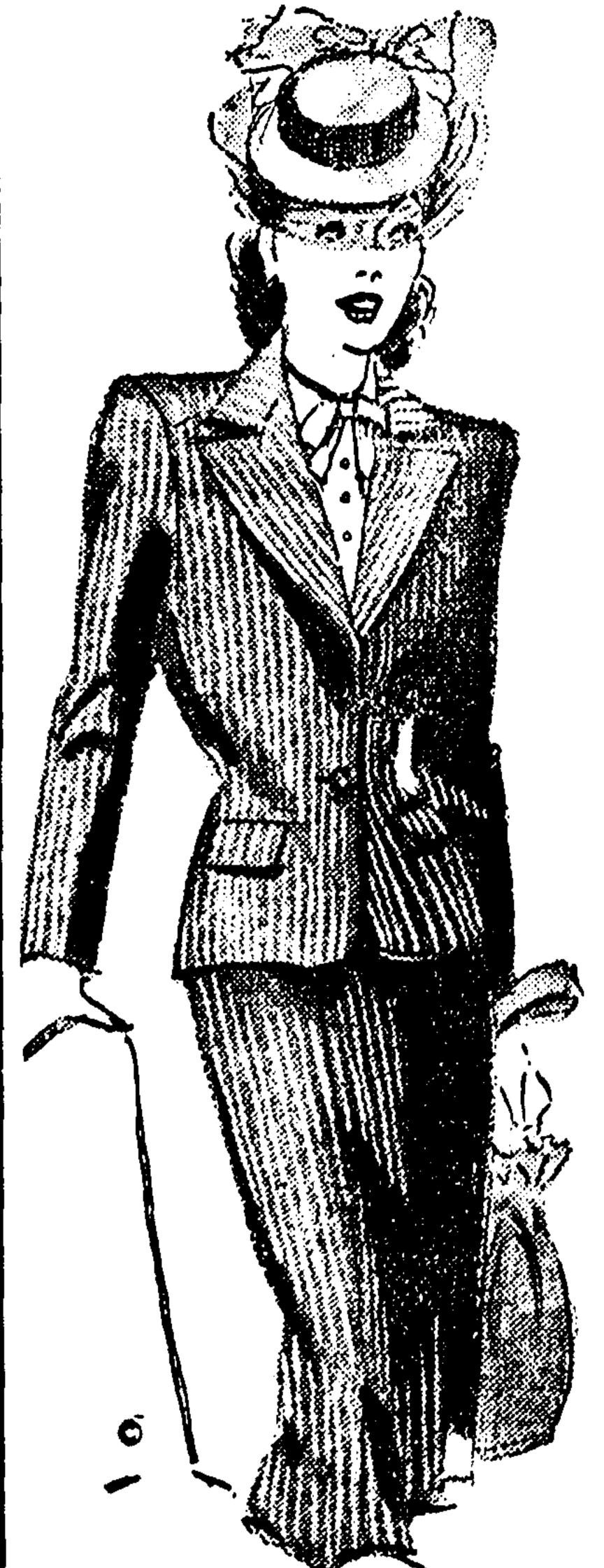
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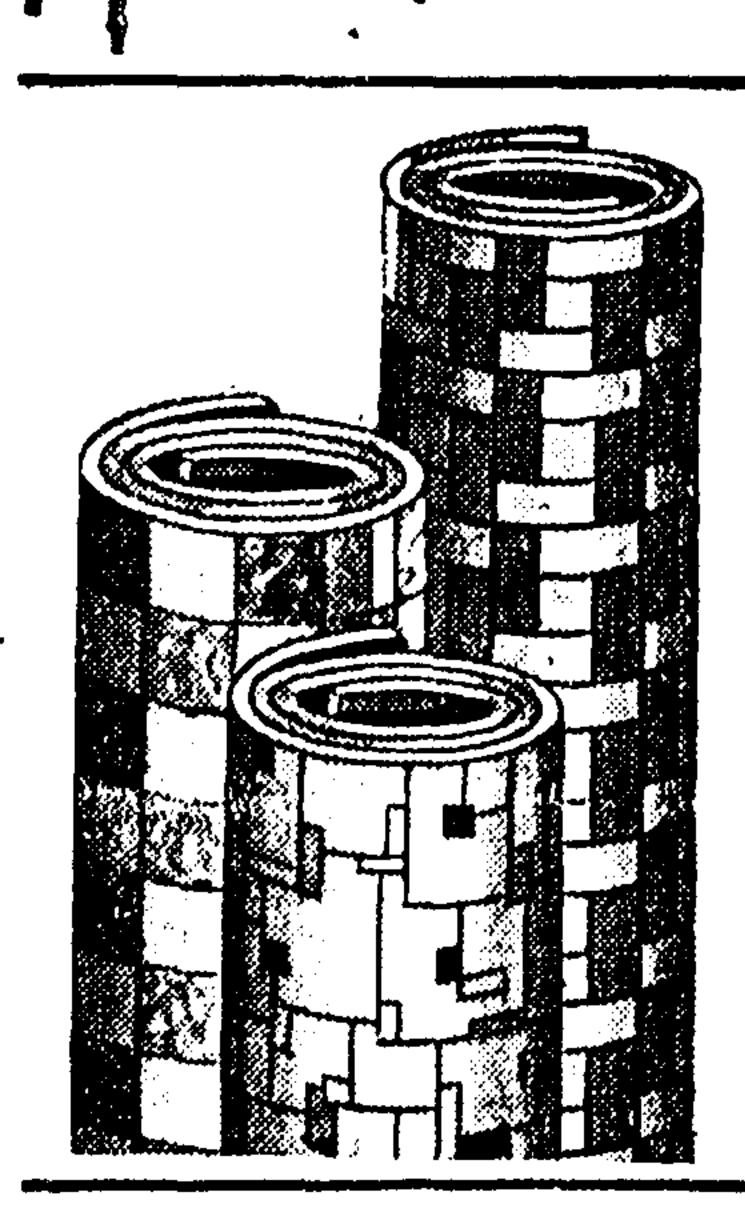
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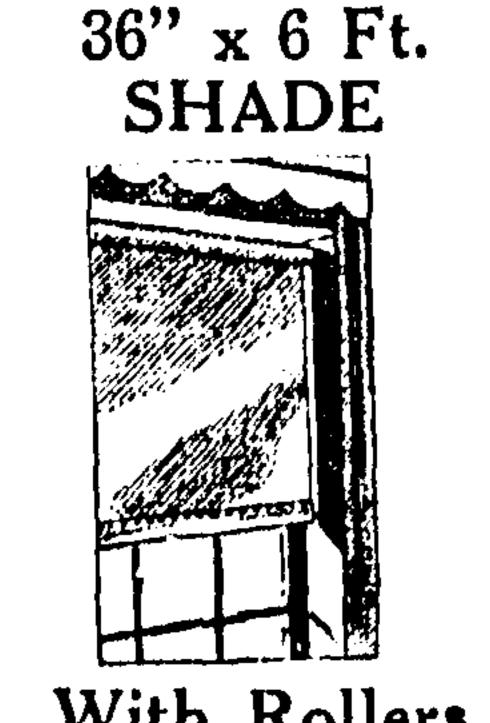


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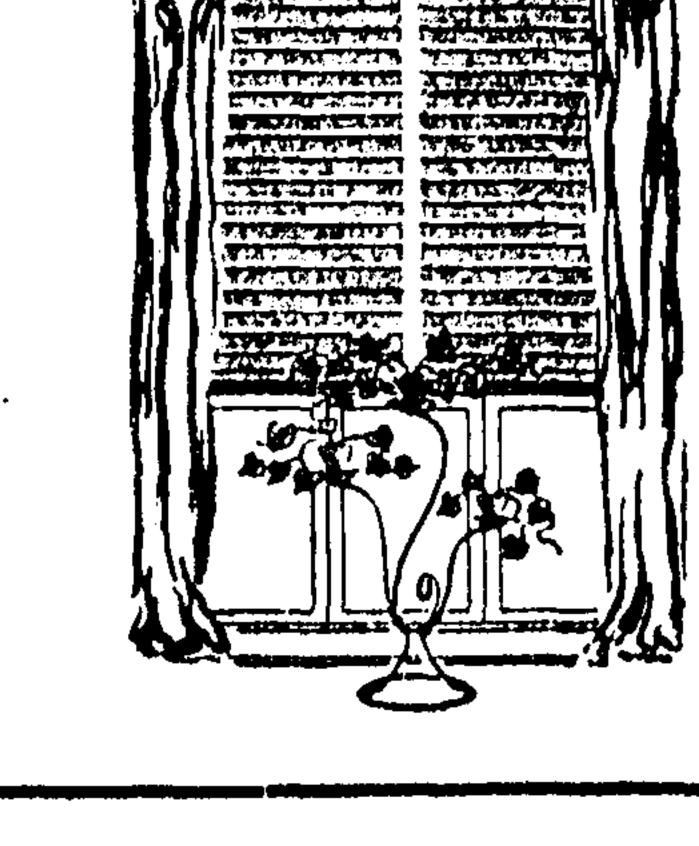


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LEARNING ON THE JOB

Young people leaving school for work are truly told they are losing great opportunities. The riches of the world's knowledge are too often thrown away for a chance to earn a few easy! dollars, while too young to appreciate either the power of learning or what might be done with the dollars to make life better.

ous opposition to drafting men for overseas duty. The situation, however, seems rather natural when the racial situation is considered. The big estern province of Quebec was settled by French colonists a couple of centuries ago, and has mostly remained French. The French language prevails there so strongly that a large part of the population can barely speak English. They are the stock of which our men for overseas duty. The hunters, and trappers.

British people and the English language and traditions, should fail to grasp the pres-ent world situation and the The guayule, which grows perils involved for them, so freely on the western along with the British-Am- plains, is cited as a notable

concerned. It should also be observed that this is not encerned with it

A HITLER BEFORE HITLER

threatened by the Russian in a busted thermometer.

WORK AND FIGHT



The inntelligence of in-

are the stock of which our American poet, Longfellow, wrote in his famous poem, "Evangeline." They are mainly simple farmers, and traunous and traunous and traunous are the stock of which our American poet, Longfellow, wrote in his famous poem, "Evangeline." They are world. Bugs will travel long distances for delicacies, and It is easy to see how such sire to foil the works of people, who never were closely associated with the British people and the Eng-

The guayule, which grows erican groups.

From this distance it rather looks as if it were an educational task first of all a job of getting the French Canadian to understand what is is all about and how deeply they themselves are concerned. It should also be

In one midwestern city an tirely a British-French prob- advertisement for postmen lem. Our own nor thern was answered by 12 women. states are very close to the If they get the job, maybe situation and seriously con- motorists will start the practice of offering the lettercarrier a lift.

Seems as if some of the Breslau, and Silesia of at Washington lately could which it is the capital, are be reckoned by the mercury

lose them it would be only This will be the fightingpoetic justice, long delayed, ist year in American history

read block and capture 30 enemy

LOCAL HEALTH UNIT MADE FOR JANUARY

January:

During January VD clinics were held for food handlers in both Kerens and Frost. A total of 48 blood tests were taken at Kerens, and 15 at Frost. Lack of supplies prevented a larger number of tests being taken at Kerens.

Of 234 blood tests for veneral disease taken during the entire month, 49 were positive. The reports on 10 tests have not yet been received.

ASHVILLE, N. C., Feb. 6.—(Sp. Capt. Fielding H. Atchley here.)

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MONTHLY REPORT OF

The veneral discase clinic of the Corsicana-Navarro Health Department is no longer tabulating its activities, according to the departactivities, according to the department's report for January. A tabulation center has been set up in Dallas by the state department of bealth. Card records of the local clinic and similar records of other clinics in the area, are now sent the Dallas content for tabula. o the Dallas centers for tabula-

tion.
A clerical supervisor spent three days last month training the health department clerks here how health department clerks here how to use the new card system of reporting statistics for the center. All VD treatment cards and cards showing other activities of the clinic are new sent in periodically to Dallas. The new system promotes accuracy and gives a correct picture at all times of the VD control work. However, the local unit continues to keep complete records of VD patients and the treatments they receive.

January Report.

The monthly report of the health department gives statistics showing the following activities for January:

that the presentation be made at the local Red Cross headquarters.

Colored Draftees

Served by Canteen
The Red Cross Canteen group headed by Mrs. Gus Mays, chairman, and Mrs. Monty Davidson, co-chairman, served chocolate bars and cigarettes to a contingent of colored draftees on Monday morning at city draft board headquarters. Post cards were also presented to them for convenience in writing to relatives.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

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BROTHERS IN SERVICE—Pfc. Clark N. Putman, 24, (left), U. S. Army, First Cavalry Division, now fighting on Luzon Island in the Philippines, and Pfc. Wendell W. Putman, 22, U. S. Army Air Forces, en route to an overseas assignment, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Putman, Purdon, Route one. Clark entered the service October 17, 1941, and has been overseas since June 1943. He has participated in many of the major engagements in the Pacific Theatre of Operations. Wendell entered the service August 28, 1942. Both brothers attended the Bloom-

ASHVILLE, N. C., Feb. 6.—(Spl.)
—Capt. Fielding H. Atchley has
been appointed Judge Advocate of

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank each and every friend for their kindness during the death of our beloved mother. And we thank every one for the beautifu. flowers. We gratefully thank Rev. Fisher and Dr. Shell for their loving kindness and service.—Mr and Mrs. W. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Renshaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Renshaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Renshaw, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Renshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Renshaw, Mr. and Mrs. T. Renshaw, Mr. and Mrs. T. Renshaw, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Renshaw, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Renshaw. CARD OF THANKS

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Included in the list of eleven Texas nurses released by American forces during the week end at Manila is Miss Earlyn Black, Groesbeck, niece of Mrs. Bobbie Groesbeck, niece of Mrs. Bobble Lee Tatum, now of Florida, but formerly secretary in the county judges office at the courthouse here and resident of Corsicana for many years. Miss Black served at Fort Sam Houston before going to the Philippines where she was captured by the Japanese. She had visited her aunt here on several occasions. several occasions.



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Cpl. Oscar W. Miller, infantry, now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., nephew of Mrs. Nora Terry, West Seventh avenue, has recent-West Seventh avenue, has recently returned from maneuvers. Capt. Miller has been in service three years and has never been overseas. He has two brothers, Jack and Jesse Miller, both stationed in the Pacific Their mother is living in Celifornia at present.

Pyt. Jesse E. Miller, air corps, is now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands. He spent Christmas with his brother. Pyt. Jack Miller, who is also stationed there. Pyt. Miller has been in Service since February, 1943, and has been overteast since last May. He is also the nephew of Mrs. Nora Terry of West Seventh avenue. of West Seventh avenue.

Plc. Leonard A. Watkins, infantry, still stationed in Dutch New Gaines, has recently been awarded two combat stars, accordawarded two combat stars, according to information received by his wife. Mrs. Leonard Watkins of 1526 West Sixth avenue. Pfc Watkins has been in service 28 months, heving spent 22 months in the Central and Southwest Pacific. He has two brothers in service, Sgt. John W. Watkins, now stationed at Amarillo Field as an instructor, and Pvt. Derwood Watkins, who has just left for overseas. They are the sons of Mrs. Jim Watkins, Barry.

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Private First Class Carroll, the on ot Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caroll, Richland, Texas, left his ponition with Douglas Company, Vaco, Texas, to join the service of June 1642. Sent overseas, he as seen 23 months active duty a North Africa and Italy as cook with the avigation engineers.

Sgt. Horace E. Melton, 21, U. S. Army paratrooper, wounded in action in Belgium, is making improvement, according to information from the war department received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Melton, Trinidad, former Corsicana residents. The paratrooper suffered bruised chest and head and a concussion of the head and is now in a hospital in England.

CDI. Oscar W. Miller, infantry

Lieut, Hugh R. Wood, grand-son of C. S. Wood, 1510 West Seventh avenue, and Flight Offi-cer Charles Devore Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, 1746 Sycamore, have recently artrived at a strategic air force sta-tion in England, and following a brief orientation course will soon transfer to permanent stations from which America's fighting planes cover the Allied advance

Harold Eryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bryant, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy, has arrived at Great Lakes Training Station, Chicago, where he will get his primary training in radar, lie was a student at the University of Texas at the time of his enlistment and pirer to entering the University was an employed of the Coraicana Daily Sun.

be returned to the states soon, according to information received by his parerts, Mr. and Mrs. F. significant fact in this long Lesson M. Crocker. 453 North Twenty Sixth street. A former student in Jesus staged His all upon ordinary the Corsicana high school, he entered the service in March. 1944, tread the everyday routine of life. Pyt. Romia L. Rascoe, U. S. arm yinfantry, has written his wife that he has arrived safely overseas. Pyt. Rascoe, a graduate of Corsicana high school in 1988, entered the armed services and high school in 1988, entered the armed services A brother, Pfc. Early R. Gordon, turies, His Church came to depend upon the mighty ones, it suffered upon the mighty ones, it suffered a period of decadence and false last training at Fort McClellan, Ala. His wife and three children reside here.

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the rank of corporal. Corporal Petty is stationed at the Charleston. If you have hair ton Army Air Field, Charleston. South Carolina, where he is SUNSHINE BEAUTY SHOP SII North Beaton St. Phone 2254-W. BONNIE HOWELL.

A LONG PULL, A STRONG PULL,

Crats sneered at them.

As It is in Russia

Had we been making the choice, instead of Jesus, we would have sought out "big names," as organizations do today. There were, for example, as likely "prospects," Joseph of Arimathea, and Nicodemus. Some man or men would have been the consen who had "pull" with Rome and with the Sanhadrin. But no:

Cause of Christ. Mostly they are he Christian Dally Sum.

Pyt. Claude L. Gordon, Jr., 18. Some man or men would.

U. S. Marine Corps, wounded in chosen who had "pull" with Rome action in the Pacific Theater of and with the Sanhedrin. But no: Oberations in October, now in a Jesus chose common men, mostly workingmen, to carry on the establishment of His Kingdom.

The Strongth of the Weak According to a familiar story, when the head of the House of Rothchild lay dying, he called for a stick, and broke it. Then he called for a bundle of similar sticks, and showed that all together they could not be broken. So he coun-selled his acscendants to stay tight together in all their enterprises. The House of Rothschild, the world's most famous financiers, s the result

On a higher plane, Jesus besought His followers, who individually were weak, to be united
in a great bond of love. That Christian unity, often severed during the ages, is beginning to reassert itself in the present emergency. The common people, who make up the great bulk of Church membership, are rediscovering and reasserting the oneness of discipleship to Jenus. The strength of the weak is in their unity. Europe is ablaze today with the revolt of the masses in day with the revolt of the masses in the strength of the masses in the strength of the masses in the revolt of the reasonable of the residue of th

forces that are carrying on the Cause of Christ. Mostly they are plain people in obscure places. But they also include great scholars and statesmen and preachers and authors and editors, whose highest powers are consecrated to highest powers are consecrated to discipleship to Jesus.

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Duty and today are ours; re-sults and futurity belong to God .--Horace Greelev.

I sometimes feel the thread of life is slender. And soon with me the labor will

be wrought! Then grews my heart to other hearts more tender: The time is short.

The power of going out of one's self and seeing and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another, is one of God's best gifts. - Thomas Hughes.

The best cure for drukenness is, whilst sober to observe a drunken man,--Chinese Proverh,

Ye are my friends, if ye do the hings which I command you.things which John 15:14.

Grow old along with me! The bist is ye to be, The last of life, for which the

first was made:

Our times are in His hand
Who saith "A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; trust
God; see all, nor be afraid!" Robert Browning.

The hum of the wind in the rectors has alway been good nuite to me, and the face of the fields has often comforted me more than the face of men,-John Burroughs.

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BIG THREE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE here as showing a belief of the

leaders that effective control of Germany and the fair settlement of Europe's Many bitter and centuries-old problems, so far as they can be actiled fairly, are equally important with international organization if peace is to be se-

The frank listing of political The trank ilsuing of political and economic problems as being on the agenda meant that President Roosevolt had at last come to grips with some of the toughest is sues growing out of the European

These are issues of Russian and British accurity, power of com-munistic minorities in liberated countries, of Anglo-Soviet conflict in the Eastern Mediterranean and of American hopes to see Atlantic Charter principles applied to the freedom starved peoples of the



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countries would control cussion notably Yugoslavia, Potons and, Italy and Greece.

Speculation as to means of handling some of these explosive situations has centered chiefly on machinery for bringing the leading on constant consultations. This apolic constant consultations. This apolic constant consultations. This apolic constant consultations. The following probability of Germanay. The following probability and Greece.

Prolonged Control

1. A decision to follow up the period of military occupation of German occupation of the authority of the European advistory commission to committee said he will make a statement him of the entire foreign situation. The entire foreign situation of the entire foreign situation. The sapolic constant consultations. This apolic constant consultations are reasonable. Fast service and the foreign relations committee said he will make a statement him of the entire foreign situation. The entire foreign situation of the neutrostry of the entire foreign situation. The sapolic process and radio announced to day.

As for the secrety—or rather day.

The news was a prime topic of lied armies would be continued to plans.

3. Agreement on periodic confictal announcement came too late for comment by the morning press.

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Legislators, however, generally shipping.
Applanuded the fact that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin were confersion.

They had the desired the confersion of the commands a measure of influence with congress that might be habeled the confersion. again build a great armament infing. They hinted that they exdustry.

2. Expansion of the authority of
the Europeus advistory commits.

Chairman Connaily (D-Tay) of

5. Agreement on the need for alleviating human suffering throughout the liberated areas as rapidly as possible and agreement on industrial conditions of the countries to that economies may once more function effectively.

A single paragraph in the official announcement yesterday set the tone for future disclosures by the Big Three.

"Their purpose," it said, "Is to concert plans for completing the defeat of the common enemy and for building, with their Allies, firm foundations for lasting peace." It was added that "a communique will be issued at the conclusion of the conference."

Secretary of State Stettinius; War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, often called the "assistant president"; Harry L. Hopkins, chairman of the munitions assignment board; General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff; to the Presidential Secretary Stephen Early; Maj. Gen. E. M. Watson, secretary and military aide son, secretary and military aide to the Chief Executive—and others.

That left Treasury Secretary Morgenthau as the ranking cabinet member in town.

Big Three Meeting
Poorly Guarded Secret
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(P)—
The capital classed the Big Three meeting today as one of the war's most poorly guarded secrets—and wondered when all the facts will be out.

Legislators however generally shipping.

(Announcement in Washington and London said the meeting was being held in the Black Sea area. The Black Sea touches Russian soil over a wide area circling from the Prut estuary to Eastern Tur-key. One of the principal Russian' cities in the Black Sea area is

World Series Get War Relief Funds

CHICAGO, Feb. 8-(A)-The last three World Series have raised \$1,062,918 of the \$2,630,460 contributed to war relief by baseball's major leagues in three wartime seasons, Earl Hilligan, of the American

ons, Earl Hilligan, of the American League service bureau, disclosed yesterday.

Last season the all-star game in Pittsburgh, yielded \$81,275 to the fund for supplying service teams with baseball equipment to which was added \$25,000 from the two leagues and the completion two leagues and the commission-

ters with the creation of a secretariat which might have the duty of anticipating difficulties among the Allies and forestalling them. Advistory Commission 4. A system of advisory commission of a government is challenged until such time as elections can be held. 5. Agreement on the need for alleviating human suffering through. Were Out of Town.

Corsicana relatives have been informed of the death in Fort Worth Wednesday at 5 p. m. of Mrs. Sam R. Hay, widow of the late Bishop Sam R. Hay of the Methodist church, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clay Berry. The body has been taken to Houston where funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Methodist church, and burial will be at Houston.

Mrs. Hay was well known in Corsicana, especially among the older residents. She as the former Miss Tillie Gulick, daughter of prominent ploneer residents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Gulick. She was a sister of the late Mrs. Wm Clarkson, Sr., and the late Mrs. Annie Beale. Wm. Clarkson, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Nicol and Mrs. Charles C. Weatherford of Corsicana are nephews and places of Mrs. Hav. nephews and nieces of Mrs Hay.

er's office and the \$25,000 radio

In the three year span, Hilligan said the American League raised \$595,384 while the Natinonal League contributed \$565,784

Radiator Repairing



Connie Mack Is Conservative But He Likes MacPhail

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8—(P)—The 82-year-old boss of the Philadelphia Athletics, Connie Mack, is regarded as a conservative member of the old school of baseball, but he believes the advent into the An.erican League of the flamroyant Larry MacPhail is a stroke of good luck.

MacPhail representations

good luck.

MacPhell, says Connie, is going ball across. He has brains, pep to keep the rest of the league on and color, and so do his teams."

its toes. "I'm a great admirer of Col. MacPhail," the veteran tactician

Bahe Ruth is 51.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—(R)—Babe Ruth celebrated his 51st birthday yesterday, recalling how he hit homerun No. 51 off Willis Hudiln in Cleveland in 1927, the year he set the record of 60 circuit clouts. The Babe weighs 260 pounds now and is worried about his lack of exercise because he hasn't been able to do much since an opbeen able to do much since an operation on his knee eight months

Don't Let

"I'm a great admirer of Col. MacPhail," the veteran tactician said during a fanning bee with a group of buseball men. "He did a great job at Cincinnati and at Brooklyn I'm glad to see him in low casy it is to modernize YOUIS with the Yankees. He can keep house the Paint-up Way. Interest in baseball at white hot A. W. LEVERMANN AND SON.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Light touch
4. Was interested
9. Mineral spring
12. Took solid
13. Kind of mold15. Front of the
15. Front of the
16. Lies at case
17. Expose to
18. Entangle
19. Begrines
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19. Good
19. Lies at case
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4. Emigrant settlement 5. Abstain from

5. Abstain from
6. Kind of biscuit
7. Measure of
length
8. Records of
criminal investigations
9. Shrill wild cry
10. Pare
11. Insects
13. Rodents
21. Algerian sezport
23. Fun
24. Spoken
25. Goddess of
peace

26. Frighten
27. Legislate
28. Garments
30. Coast
33. Divisions of a
polo game
34. Branch of
mathematics

33. Small storage room 40. Most rational 42. The one de-feated 43. Tapering piece 44. Weary 45. Fine Cuban tobacco 46. Nothing more than 47. Prepare for printing 50. Decay

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Dresden

here over last week end visiting daughter, Miss Lucille Clark, of 20,85; Galveston 21.16; Houston 21.15. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sonora are spending their vaca-Mrs. John Fraley spent last family, Mrs. J. B. Coleman Saturday afternoon with Mrs. H. S. Crawford. son, Jimmie, visited Mrs. their parents and Etta Woodland in Blooming Grove Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bryant and

Mrs, T. T. Furra and Miss Joy Furra, Mrs. W. D. Cheek and from Billie Dean Cheek spent Saturday ing for overseas assignment. afternoon with Mrs. E. B. Cagle. The William McCrory family was a week end Mrs. Jini Herring, Berry Her- Mrs. Norman Reed ring, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klein of Waco, visited the E. B. Cagles | returned Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Morton and relatives here Sunday.

and son, Jimmie, visited Mr. and lafternoon Sunday at Alliance Hall.

8.—'Spl.)— Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam |day.

the past several days. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Craw- eration for appendicitis. . W. Crawford. Steve Thompson spent new assignment.

Tuesday night in Corsicana with | Dr. Hugh Sloan enjoyed quite | Miss Bertha Mitchell was and Mrs. James Woods and lit- one dollar bill. tle daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon of Lufkin. Mrs. Annie Womack is spend- here Sunday. ing several days in Waco with Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Wear and week end with their uncle and

and children of Corsicana spent las. an operation in the Navarro Clinic Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bradley. Waco son of Terrell visited Mr. and

daughter is spending geveral days with Mrs. Pauline Roman.

W. W. Olsen of Camp Wolters Pete, who is stationed there. was here over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd E. Knotts and daughters, Joye and Bobbic, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrz. R. Knotts of Angus. church, was with relatives. here over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rose and

day with Billie Jeane Burross. Kittle Lois Burross spent Sunday with Betty Jane Knotts. Mrs. Joe Andrews and children and Sunday at home. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. | and Mrs. J. W. Burross. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burrow and this week. Miss Ruth Howell of Kerens is were in Dallas Friday. spending the week with Miss Dorothy Roberson.

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Cheek of Dallas was Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Clark and Jr., and daughter, Melaine Jane, Mrs. J. H. Sumner of Dallas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Livingston.

Pvt. Carl Lee is on leave home Camp Fannin before leav-Mrs. G. C. Middleton of Dallas has moved to a farm near Frost. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

in Blooming cal check up, daughter, Jean, have returned to choice short lambs with No. 1 pelts Sara their home in Dallas, following a 13.25.14.00; good shorn yearlings with Gladys Wilson, Mrs. A. L. Morton spent a few week end visit with their parents, and and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Watkins at Black R. C. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. E. been attending the University of

day with R. L. Cunningham and and son, Bobby Ray, of Fairfield | retary to the superintendent Mrs. J. H. Sumner Sunday and visited friends in the parents, Mr.

RICE, Feb. 8.—(Spl.)—Mr. and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. M. V. Fitzgerald spent part R. D. McCary. and Mrs. Bert Pope of of last week in Dallas visiting | Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slay of Dalplaughter, relatives and friends. Mrs. Donald Allen and little son, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Swafford Jimmie Donald, of Palmer spent of Dallas were visitors here Sun-Saturday from a pleasant Mrs. W. E. Edmondson was Hy in Wortham.

Mrs. A. W. Burns has been ill carried to the hospital in Corsicana Monday afternoon for an op- L. Brittain of Dallas visited relchildren of Emmett, Lt. Melton Pollan is spending a week. Rev. W 'T Allmon of Hubbard and few days here with his parents, Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pollan. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. | Pollan received his wings last and Mrs. I. A. Sanders. Thursday and is waiting for his

la unique birthday last Friday. [Corsicana visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Roman He received more than 125 birth. had as their guests Sunday Mr. day cards, each one containing a Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hays of Friday. Dallas were guests of relatives |

little daughter, Judy, and Mrs. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blake Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pete Ruth T. H. Wear spent Sunday in Daldent at NTSTC, Denton, spent a led from J. B. Strain. Miss Bobble Owens underwent few days here with her parents, Mrs. Johnnie Patton and little

> Pvt. Billy Coulson visited his lily, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Scoggins, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry recently. stationed at Camp Hood. and Mrs. E. T. Durbin of Herbert Bush. and Mrs. Pete Durbin and chilnre

BLOOMING GROVE, Feb. 8.-] (Spl.)—Mrs. A. C. Goodrich went Underwood, pastor of to Fort Worth Monday for a visit days in the Navarro Clinic. Mrs. John Stone of Dallas spent lited heer over the week end from Thursday until Friday in Eurke, Betty Joyce Burson spent Sun- Austin with Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

visited her mother in McGregor Fred Reed.

F. Magee and Mrs. E. L. Carroll Robert Varnell spent the week Okla., is spending this week with Mrs. Josie Nolen of Corsicana vis-Mrs. Lee Hosely was in Roane her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. lited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed Miss Maxine Gillen, teacher in

were week end visitors in Covingmother here Saturday, en route to | TUPELO, Feb. 8 .- 'Spl.) -- Rev. Camp Carson, where she is serv- Williamson and wife were called ing as a physo-therapist. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Christie his mother, who had word that returned Friday from a ten-day her son and his brother was killed

Phone 1773 - 736 W. Second Ave. ford. R. S. High, Jr., is at home for turned Saturday. R. S. High, Jr., is at home for turned Saturday.
ten days before reporting for duty | Mrs. Will Robinson was return- | Valentine Day Feb. 14 | Angelo. Charles R. Cunningham,

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Mrs. Joe Wilbanks and Mrs. A.

Miss Fay McCary spent week end with her parents tower were Corsicana visitors

bara Beevers of Dallas, spent the Miss Bettye Jean Bradley, stu- Fleming's home, recently purchas-

with home- Mrs. D. F. Bell over the week and Mrs. Scott Scroggins of Gal-

Roane are visiting in the home Feb. 8.—(Spl.)—Pvt. spent Sunday at Camp Hood with [Massengale and scn. Billy Wayne, Ispent the week end in Arp with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stover. J. L. Kemp of Milford was here

Eugene Grimmett of Dallas vis-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shelton the week end with Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Roger Johnston spent the lweck end in Rice visiting her sis-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. High spent | ter-in-law and family, Mrs. C. L

Miss Louise Jones of Dallas spent the week end with her par-Miss Betty Lou Elkins, student ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones. at NTSTC, Denton, spent Saturday | Mrs. John F. Reed of Corsica-Mrs. Miller Reid and son, John, day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Billy Jo Russell, Mrs. Leo

lend in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Sam Carroll of Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gay and ie Holland school, visited her daughter, Linda Kay, accompanied Opl. Bourland back to South Car-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith olina, where he is stationed.

to Mississippi last week to be with Roane, who went with them, re- and Mrs. Earle Bush.

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were presented certificates

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Dallas spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and to her home in Grand Prairie Sun- | wagon and harness. Go out on North 24th here. Mrs. Curtis Perry and little cana.

sons and Eugene Braddock went with her for a few days visit. Mrs. Della Wooley, Mr. and Mrs. Fluker of Corsicana. R. M. Bowden and wife, A. Mrs C. Szenasy at Drane

Miss Annie Tatum is resting fairly well in the Navarro Clinic. She FOR SALE-One nine year old bay mare. was 91 years old Monday, Feb. 5. works good, weights 1200, 540.00. One residents of Navarro, and their | Beaton St. daughter, with her husband. Lt. Allen and Bressie relatives heavy springer cows. registered Jersey believs; X-8 pickup truck. Phone 73. A.

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visited recently with the Cape- Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Buff Rocks Aushave moved to Bardwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Collins have moved to Sweeney Rev. D. E. Ford was a business ERY, Corsimna, Texas. visitor in Dallas last week. Mrs. J. O. Chency received

Lt. Farris Wade, is a German I prisoner of war. nett of Kingsbury visited recently with the Scruggs relatives. Due to illness several pupils

are absent from school. ris bed, and Fate McCarter. Fouts are recovering from the Ready-built hog feeders;; Roll brick side Hayes Mattress Factory will give a disc two row planter. H. A. RICH, Eureka,

daughter spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. R. W. George, Mrs. G. Price, Miss Julia Kate Parks and Capt. Randolph Robinson, a Gerceived a message Monday that 7th Ave. Phore 1621. man prisoner, had received their letter to him written about eight Number of Texans Donald Wade Horn is recovering Receive Awards from an insect bite that caused

> C. G. Barnhart is still confined Texans: to his home on North Beaton as R. C. Richardson is a patient in Paul L. Vaughan, Katy. the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic.

from North Texas State Teachers Quanali. College, Denton, to spend visit with their daughter in Stam- in action. They, with E. Cave of week-end with her parents. Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McMullan A gift of flowers is the most apof Corsicana spent Sunday, with propriate way to express yourself Frank M. Looney, 1st Lieut., 42 on Valentine Day. A lovely cor- S. 361-2 St., Paris. S. F. Braddock and wife visited sage, decorative basket of fresh | Carl E. Mulhollan, 1st Lieut., appliances repaired. in Ennis Friday and Friday night. cut flowers. See our complete se. New Braunfels. dren and Virginia Gillespie of MMES. BURSON AND PEARSON

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This training school is one of twenty-two simultaneous schools in Baptist circles. The school will be held each evening next week from 7:30 to 9:15

o'clock. The school will end Friday night i with an associational-wide banquet] and following the banquet, a workers conference and board session will be held.

Books to be taught and the techers are as follows: J. E. Stack, Frost. E. M. Caskey, Corsicana.

D. P. Cagle, Corsicana. "The Way Made Plain"-Rev. R. H. Riley, Streetman. School"-Mrs. Wm. Bivin, Corsi-

"Into All the World"-Rev. Derward Geddie, Corsicana. Jack Goff, Corsicana. "This Is My Bible"-Rev. A. L. Chumbley, Blooming Grove. "Just Like You"-Mrs. Walter Hayes, Corsicana.

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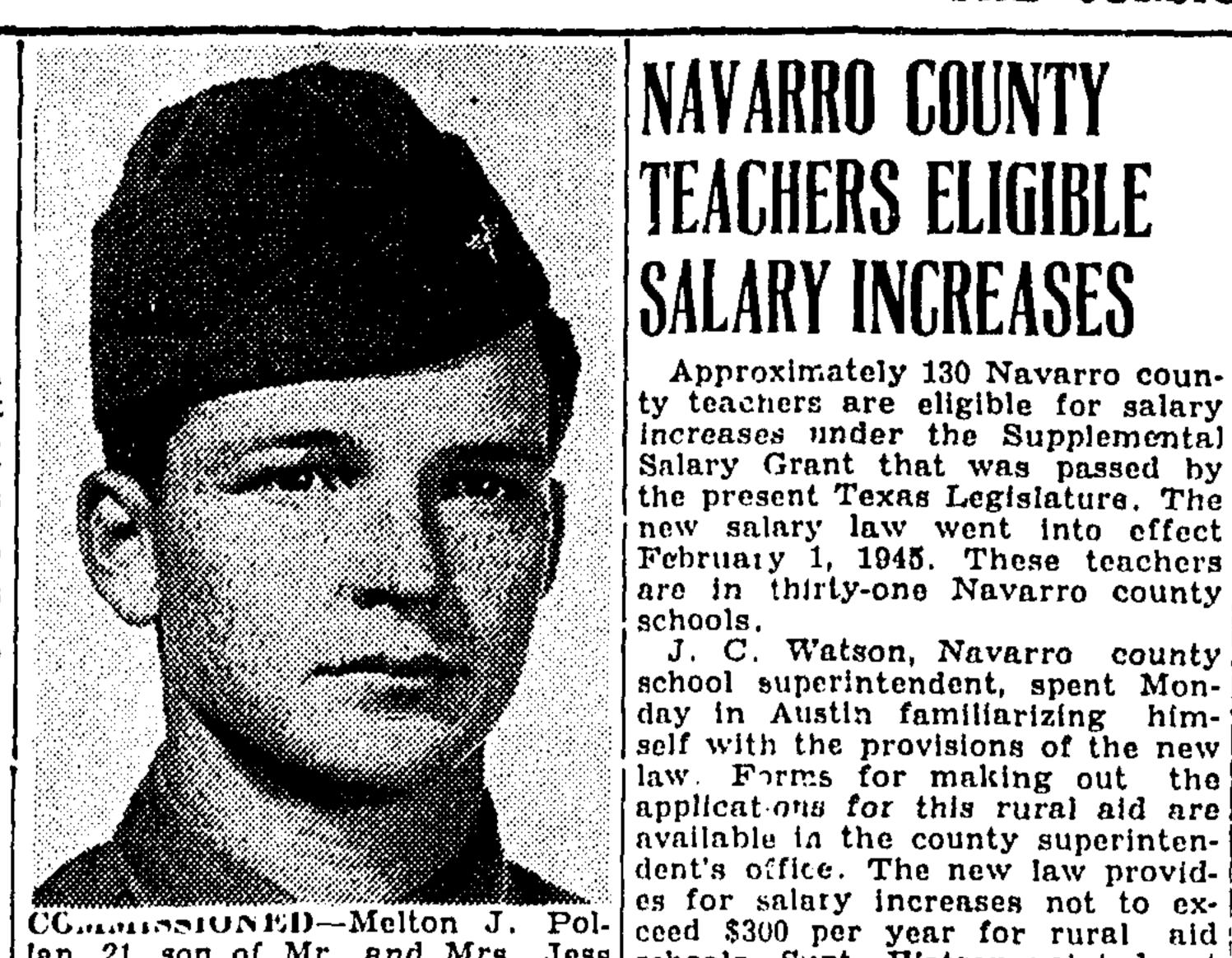
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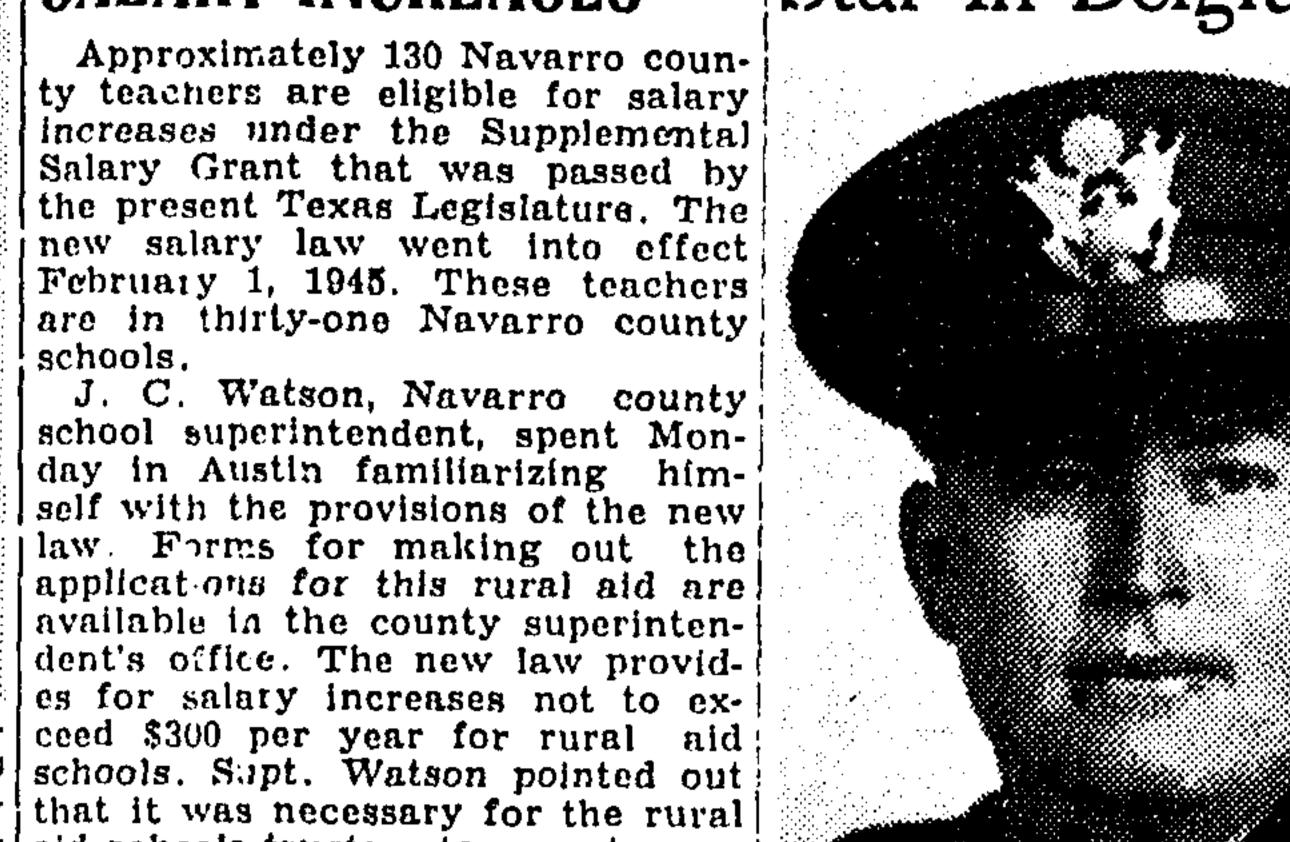
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NAVARRO COUNTY



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tended and sent to the Superinten-| Park. dent's office within the time-limit. tember 14, 1944. First Lieutenant supper to those present. skill and aggressive action in the church in Corsicana, March 6. and secured the strategically im- missionary, led in prayer. portant town of Manderfeld, Bel-

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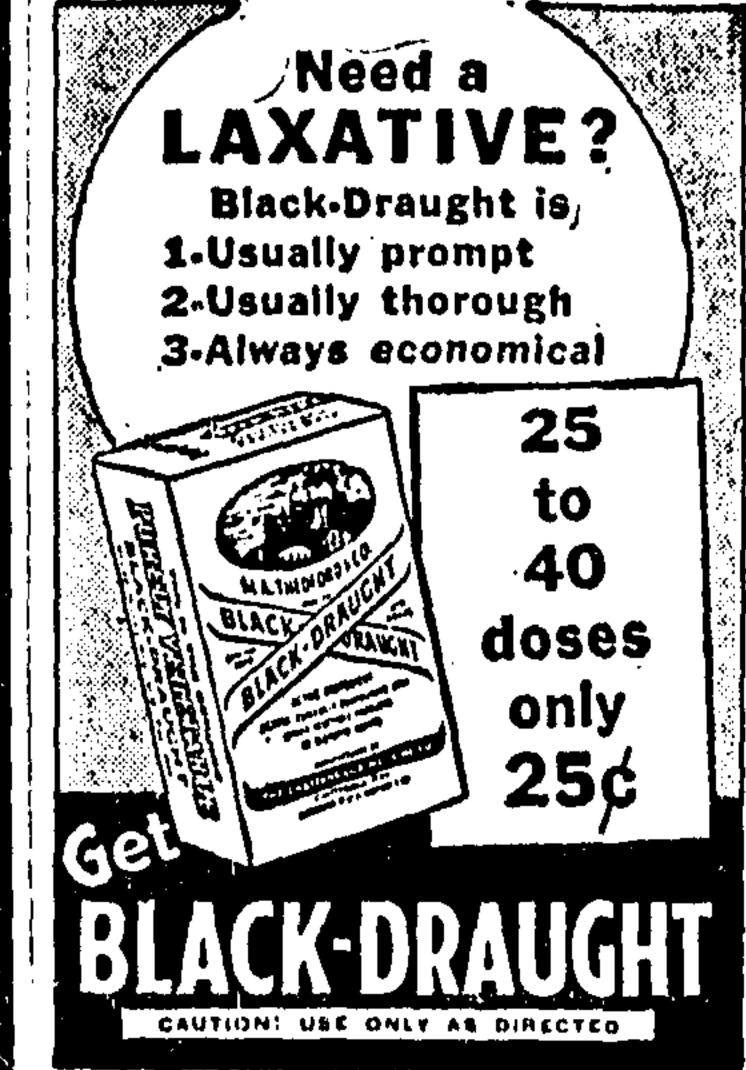
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large flag, a pair of French shoes, Helen and Mahel Bonner, German spurs, bottoms, gloves and other trophies garnered on the bat-

Rites On Thursday For T. I. Minze; Buried at Hopewell

Funeral services for T. I. Minze, 63, who died in the Veterans Hospital at Dallas Wednesday, were held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon; from the Navarro Baptist church with Rev. W. H. Day in charge. Burial was in Hopewell cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Navarro; two step-sons, C. H. King, Hebbronville; Lieut. C. L. King, U. S. Army Corps, Pyote; two brothers, W. E. Minze, Barry; J. E. Minze, louston; a sister, Mrs. Hattle Stan-Houston; two grandchildren ind other relatives. Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

Capt. and Mrs. Fielding Atchley,' who have been stationed in Ann Arbor, Michigan, have been transferred to Ashville, N. C., where Capt. Atchley will serve as Judge Advocate of the Army ground and services forces redistribution station. Mrs. Atchley was the former Anna Mary Pierce of this city.



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Party Participants.

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his mother, Mrs. Bertha Grimes, Corsicana route 3, and a cousin, Mrs. Norma Williams, 621 South Fourteenth street, Corsicana.

Cpl. Scott was in a Texas National Guard unit mobilized in Leon county, November, 1940, and has served in France, Italy, and in France.

Mrs. Williams received two naziflags this week from France and was the recipient of some fine materials and a pair of wooden shoes of Corsicana, recently and in France.

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Miss Louise McGilvary visited

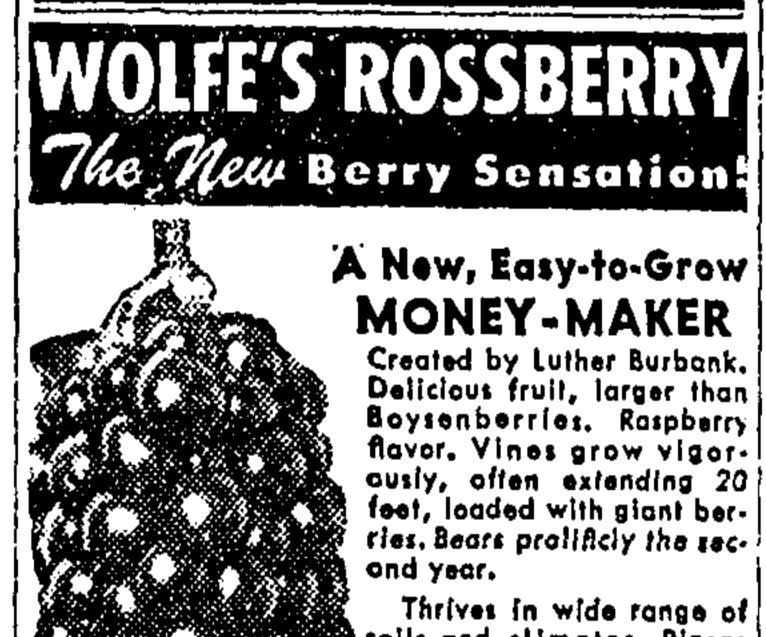
P-47 Pilot, Blasts



Air Force Thunderbolts, Lieutenant! The citation continues: "On Sep- The Frost church served a chill Soape was able to report after he that three hits on a highway parthe road.

Siegfried Line in this sector. First vision of Miss Helen Bonner, en- tinguished Unit Badge with three Prior to enlistment he was em- Lieutenant Farmer's unusual tac-tertained with an informal party Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air ployed by the Southern Pacific tical skill and aggressive leader- at Legion Hall from 4 to 7 o'clock. Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster. were planned and executed by another Texan, Lt. Col. William Surviving are his parents, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bell White and included a R. Nevitt, whose mother, Mrs. Guy two brothers, and two sisters, all James A. Farmer, 1202 North Bea- Valentine heart fashioned of flow- O. Nevitt, lives at River Oaks

Miss Evelyn Lee was a recent Flodora Fagan, Alice Tatum, Stel- visitor in the home of her par-la Johnspelus, Cora Blanding, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lee, at



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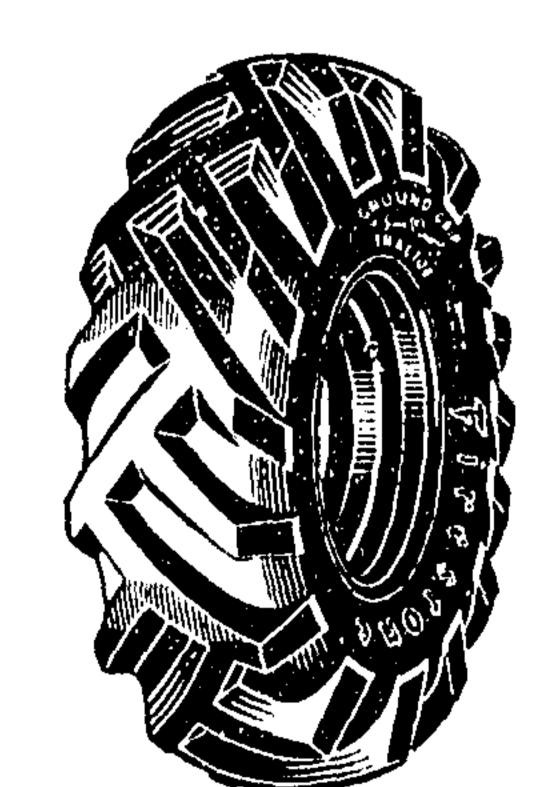
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Corsicana, Texas

Mrs. D. A. Swarthout, aged 60 | vears, died at her home, 2421 West Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from the Corley Funeral Home with burlai in Oakwood cemetery. The rites will be conducted by Rev. J. H. Baldridge, pastor of the Eleventh Surviving are her husband, D. Swarthout, Corsicana; two sons, W. E. and M. C. Swarthout, both of Corsicana; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Gloger, Burkburand Mrs. W. C. Crawford, Chanute, Kan.; a brother, Samuel W. Va.; nine grandchildren and four greatgrandchildten.

bomber or fighter school, or to aid districts and therefore ineligi- teran of eight years in the service, the First Baptist church of Corsi- storm swirled about him to reduce the Central Instructors' School at ble for the increases under the wounded in action in Belgium Sep- cana, was the principal speaker visibility to one mile, 1st Lt. Thom-Randolph Field. After completing abovs-mentioned new law are Cor- tember 14, awarded the Purple at the Corsicana Association as R. Soape, Corsicana, Tex., "Witnessing For Christ"-Mrs. his advanced course he will be sicana, State Home, Navarro, Heart, has now been decorated Brotherhood at the Frost Baptist whose wife, Grace Christian Soape, ready to carry the air attack over Roane, Bradley, Bazette, Wilson, with the Bronze Star for "merito- church Tuesday evening. The Bap lives at 3011 1-2 Sherman Street, enemy territory, or return as an Independence and Emmett, the rious achievement in connection tist Centennial Crusade was dis- Houston, Texas, led his Twelfth instructor at an advanced school. county school superintendent, stat- with military operations against cussed by the Rev. Mr. Cartlidge. Air Force Thunderbolt flight into ed Thursday morning. The re an armed enemy in Belgium," ac- A large crowd was present. Spec- a divebombing attack on rail lines maining thirty-one districts are cording to information from the ial music was provided by W. R. near La Spezia, Italy recently to eligible in proper applications and war department received by his Denn, Sam Germany and Mrs. Gill. deny the enemy the use of them. supplemental contracts are ex- wife, Mrs Claudine Farmer, 1431 all of Frost. Dr. J. J. Sheppard led In an attack typical of the 12th

> Farmer, commanding a small cav- The association brotherhood will vated rail line had been definitely alry task force, by superior tactical meet with the North Side Baptist cut by two direct bomb hits and face of hostile resistance, attacked Rev. D. P. Cagle, association allel to the railroad had postholed

lie Steward, Corsicana.

Corley Fineral Home is direction for and reared in Navarro ing arrangements.

Born and reared in Navarro insured the unimpeded advance of the matter insured the unimpeded advance of the natacking infantry, obviating the Corsicana Cotton Mills, and times it. Was Department Orders the control of the Richland high school. Men who have recently been re-He enlisted in the armed services premature deployment, and gained visiting servicemen were honored for outstanding gallantry in acabout 18 months ago and had been the key terrain feature dominating on Sunday afternoon when the tion. overseas only one month at the all approaches to and from the Cadet Co-Eds, under the super- | Lieutenant Soape wears the Disrailroad in Houston. The family ship in pattle reflect credit upon Decorative features of the Hall The group is commanded ers and tlanked by red candles Garden, Houston. in crystal holders, which centerled the food bar: an artistic arr ender wool suit with black accest of cherry laurel in a green pot- Former Resident Of sories and wore a corsage of ca. tery cornucopia vase with match.

La. The cermony was read by Mrs. Kepner is well known in Those in attendance included Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at Chaplain Spencer L. Stockwell. Corsicana, where she graduated Virginia Stanbrough, Tula John-home at 1121 Birch, Grand Prairie.

Sgt. and Mrs. Roy L. Davis, Albert S. Boss, Nicholas J. Yolda, Flags and other interesting sou- Wallace Thompson, Cpl and Mrs. venirs have been received from A. N. McNeil, Sgt. William D. The Meu Berry Sensation-France and Italy from Cpl. George Whitworth, Cpl. and Mrs. James Scott, 24, cook with the 36th di- V. Adams, Pvt. Lonnie Jetton, Col. Robert C. Jackson, Tech. Those receiving the souvenirs are Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Gillie, Pfc. his mother, Mrs. Bertha Grimes, and Mrs. Raymond Logsdon, Jack Orsicana route 3 and a comit. D. Huffstatter

terials and a pair of wooden shoes ningham of Corsicana, recently from Italy. The mother received a returned from overseas; Misses

Edna Gibson, Corsicana; two broth- week end.

returned to his base that the ele-Lieutenant Soape is a graduate

of Glad-water High School, Gladewater, Tex. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R P. Soape, live at 912 South Fiftcenth St., Corsicana, Texas. Lieutenant Soape's Thunderbolt group is one of the top flight units of the Twelfth Air Force and the only one which has fought in the Pacific and European and Mediterranean Theatres. It is also the only

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Thomas Cecil Gibson, 41, died Tuesday at the home of his moth- Emil Francis Nieper, veteran Corer, Mrs. Edna Gibson, here. Funer-| sicana post office clerk, is at liberal services will be Wednesday at ty after a trial before Federal ternoon at 4 o'clock from the Suth- Judge T. Whitfield Davidson on erland-McCammon chapel. Burial charges of embezzling from the will be in Oakwood cemetery. T. mails. B. Thompson, Church of Christ Nieper's sentence was withheld

He was born near Corsicana and He had pleaded guilty to the third had lived in and near here prac- count on a three-count indictment. tically all his life. Surviving are his wife, Waxa-

ers, Earl Gibson, Houston; Phillip Gibson, U. S. Army somewhere in Germany; a sister, Mrs. Lynn Bell. Corpus Christi and other relatives. Pallbearers will be Spencer Elliott, Dude Ransom, Hugh Stew-art, Jack Humphries, Fred Jef-

RITES ON WEDNESDAY fers and Claude Sands. One Day Probation DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 8-(A)-

minister, Tyler, will conduct the by Judge Davidson and he was placed on probation for one day. The other two were dismissed.

hachie; a son, Thomas Eugene Gib- Miss Doris Williamson visite! son, Waxahachie; his mother, Mrs. relatives in Fairfield over the



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